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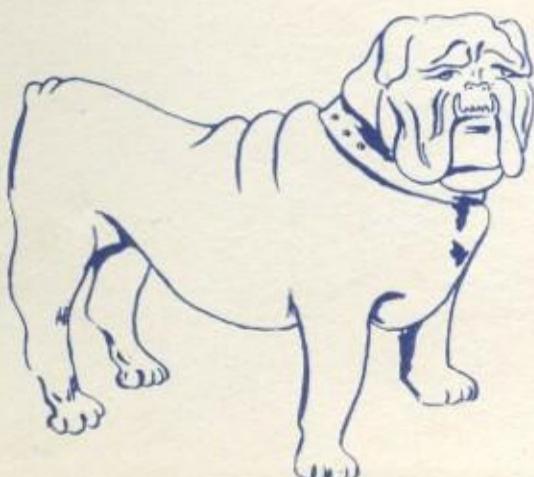


SCHOOL SONG

Tune: (Oh Danny Boy)

Ole South Girard
Our Pride and joy are with you
From day to day
As here we spend our time
We're loyal to
And hail you on to finer things
Just being here
Has made you dear to us.

Ole South Girard
Our faithfulness will always last
We'll cling to you
Tho' Long Ago we've Passed,
Throughout your gates
To other Milestones in our lives
Ole South Girard, Ole South Girard
You have our Praise.



FOREWORD

The 1960 Bulldog purports to be a chronicle and a portrait of the year such as you may treasure when years and days have glided by. So much of life is wrapped up in the everyday scenes that may escape notice and rob us of the rare pleasure of turning memory's pages and of seeing old faces.

We are especially grateful to those whose efforts and patience have been equally untiring in making our experiences ones to be treasured. Our safety belts are fastened. Our luggage consists of a limited number of personal items and an edition of the 1960 Bulldog.

Friends and acquaintances of South Girard High School, we sincerely hope that this volume of the 1960 Bulldog will recapture and rekindle experiences that we shared.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Being an airminded class and true to our motto; "We are striving to move ahead," We cannot, we would not dare move on without pausing a moment to look retrospectively at our past.

We should like to acknowledge the P. T. A. for its indefatigable efforts, coupled with its "esprit de-corps," to promote our school program. You have been our assembly plant and our pilots, preparing us for this "take-off" into the world on our own, and assuring for us a "safe landing" to destinies unknown.



After long and careful consideration, the 1960 Bulldog is dedicated, with sincere respect and devotion, to Mr. J. B. Merriweather, principal of the South Girard High School and Mrs. B. S. Merriweather, his affable and capable wife. Not only have they given inspiration to the student body, but they have also played a tremendously important role in the enhancement of our entire school program.

Mr. and Mrs. Merriweather received their B. S. degrees from Morris Brown and Alabama State Colleges, respectively, and their M. A. degrees from New York University.

Mr. Merriweather has been principal of our school for fourteen years and Mrs. Merriweather has taught in the system for fifteen years. She taught most of us in the first grade and many of us through the elementary grades. She has taught seven of these years at the high school after receiving her M. A. degree.

Quite aptly, we wish to recognize all that they have done for us. They have always given us their time and sincere friendship when we needed them most.

We feel that our hopes, our ideals and our dreams have been nurtured by both of them. They helped us to realize that anything we desired to accomplish could be done. This gives us the courage to face tomorrow—its successes and its failures.

It is for these reasons and many more that we could not depart from this institution without showing them, in a small way, how much we appreciate their efforts by dedicating to them our **1960 BULLDOG**.

Dear Students,

Most of life is concerned with the manner in which we deal with the two-way challenges that confront us. As a challenge is presented to us, we in turn present one to the people who first confronted us.

In school, your challenge has been presented to you by the general public, your parents, the school board, and the faculty members in the form of a program of studies and activities which you are expected to successfully complete. You, in turn, challenge us to make the experiences worthwhile and to cause us to continually strive to improve the program.

We trust that you have received the expected benefits and that you will continue to seek true facts which will be the basis for your decisions throughout life. You have caused us to realize that we must continue to make adjustments in our work that will enable us to present a stronger challenge to the boys and girls who follow you.

Sincerely,
DAVID SELF,
Superintendent



To The Principal, the Faculty, and Students,

Once again it is my extreme pleasure to say "Thanks" for a job well done. You have been able to profit from your educational experiences to a degree that should cause you to be proud.

Let me wish for you continued success and happiness in the years to come.

Sincerely,
WARREN RICHARDS,
Assistant Superintendent



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

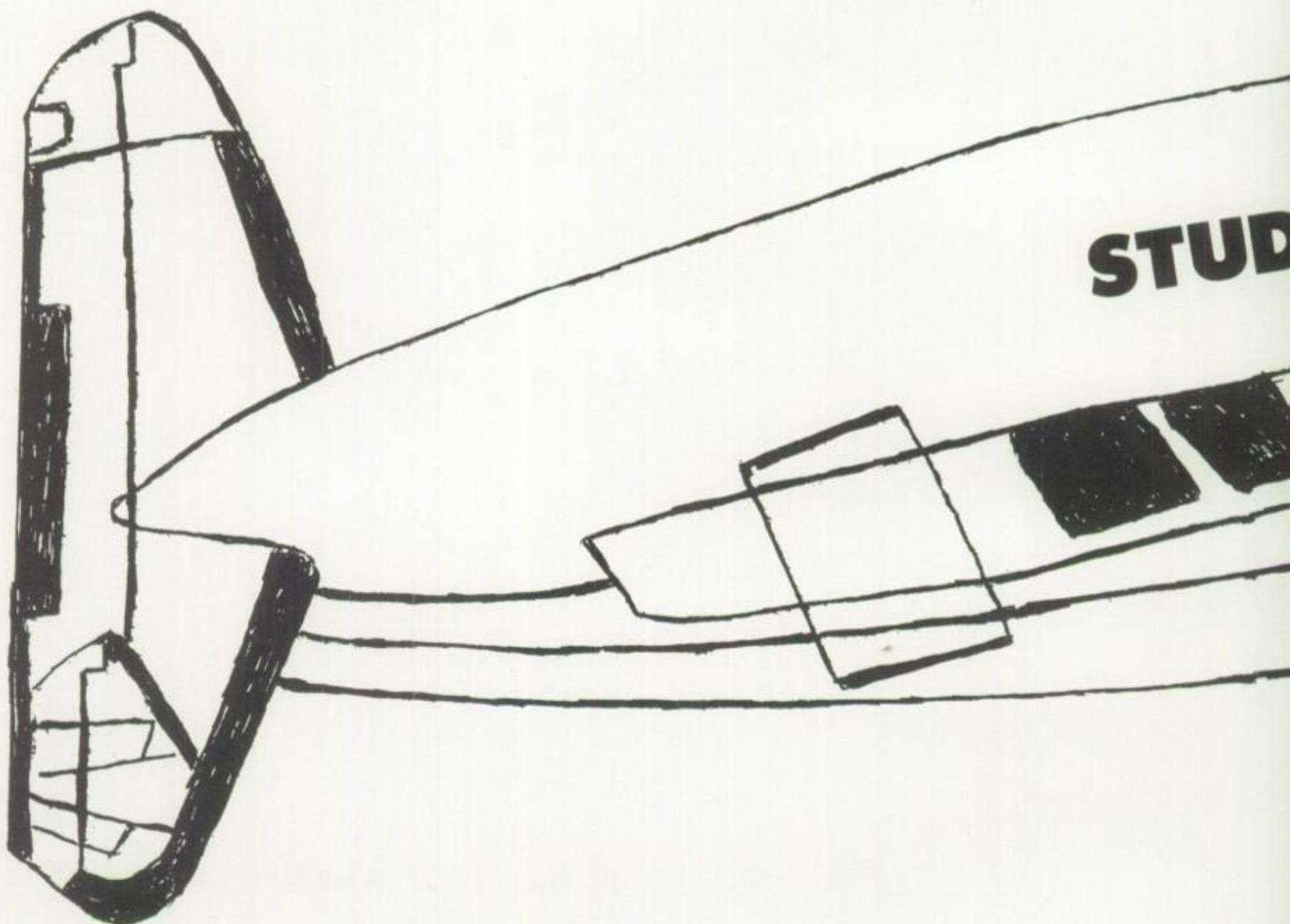
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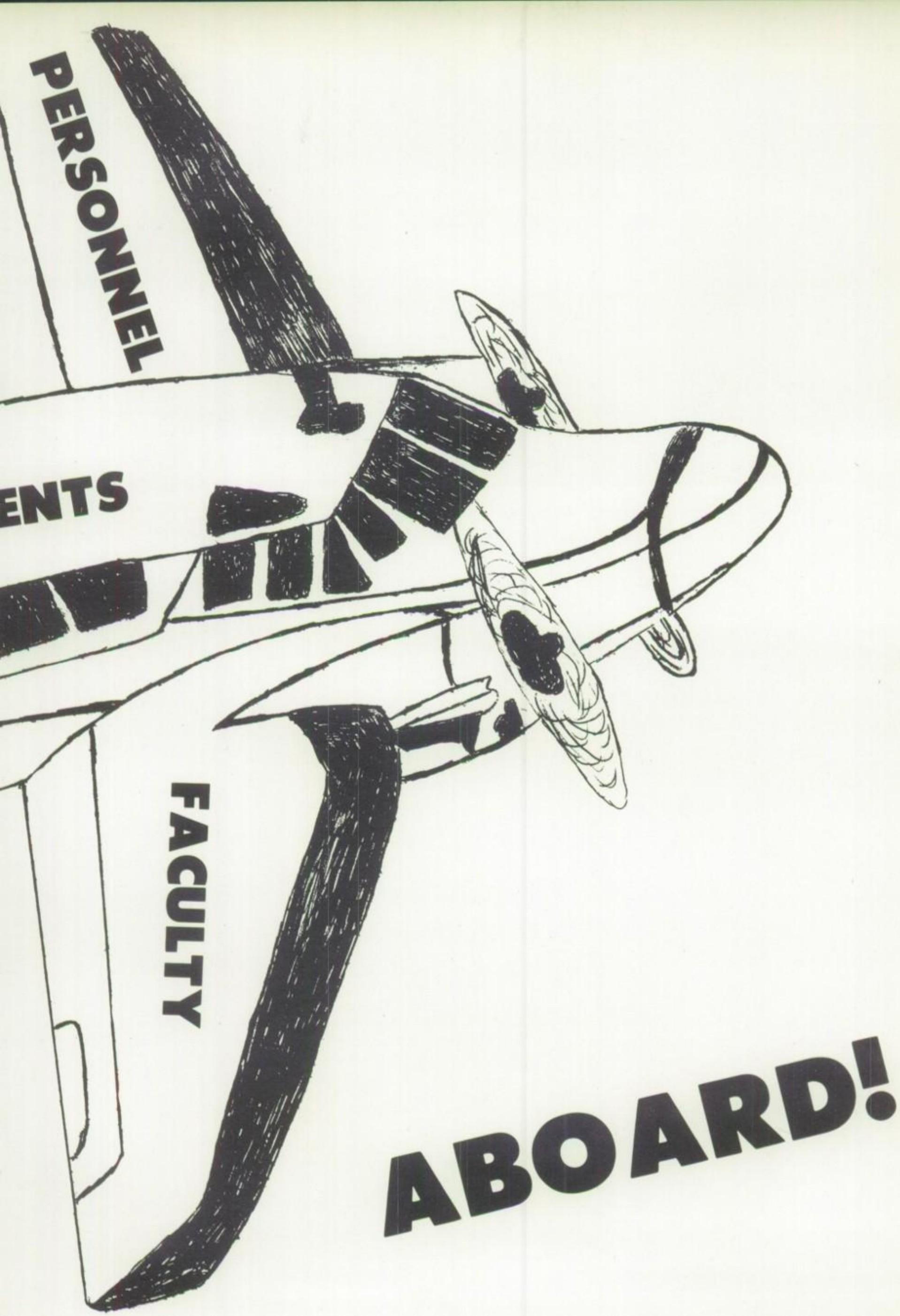
Many thanks to you for the very fine spirit of cooperation you have shown in helping make our school program successful.

I am sure the results of your untiring efforts are imprinted in the minds of the graduating class of 1960 which represents another link in our South Girard High School chain. Opportunities for service and positions of leadership awaits them. The challenge is theirs in "Striving to move Ahead." They represent the living reality of all our endeavors.

I pause, at this time, to thank you.

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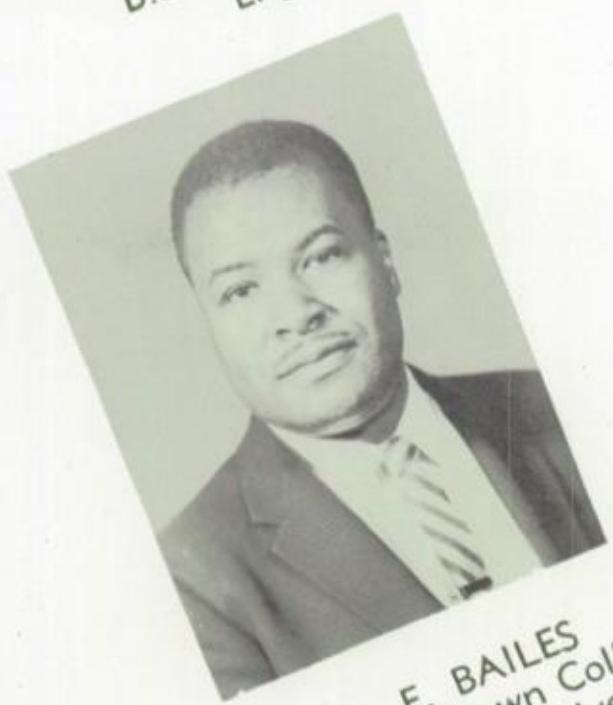
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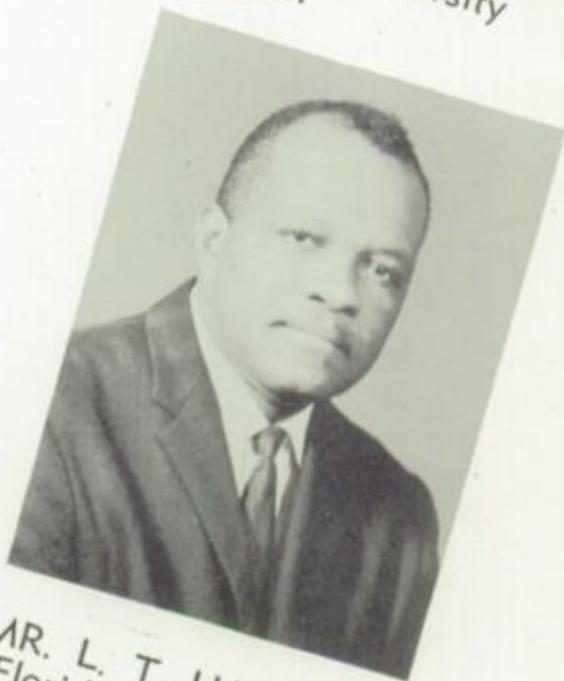
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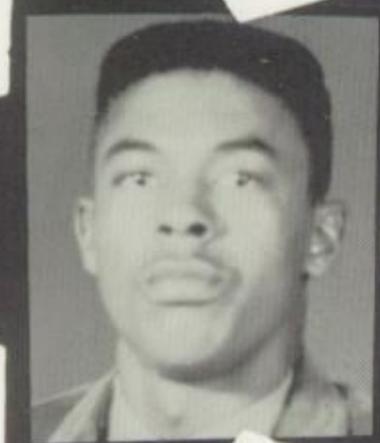
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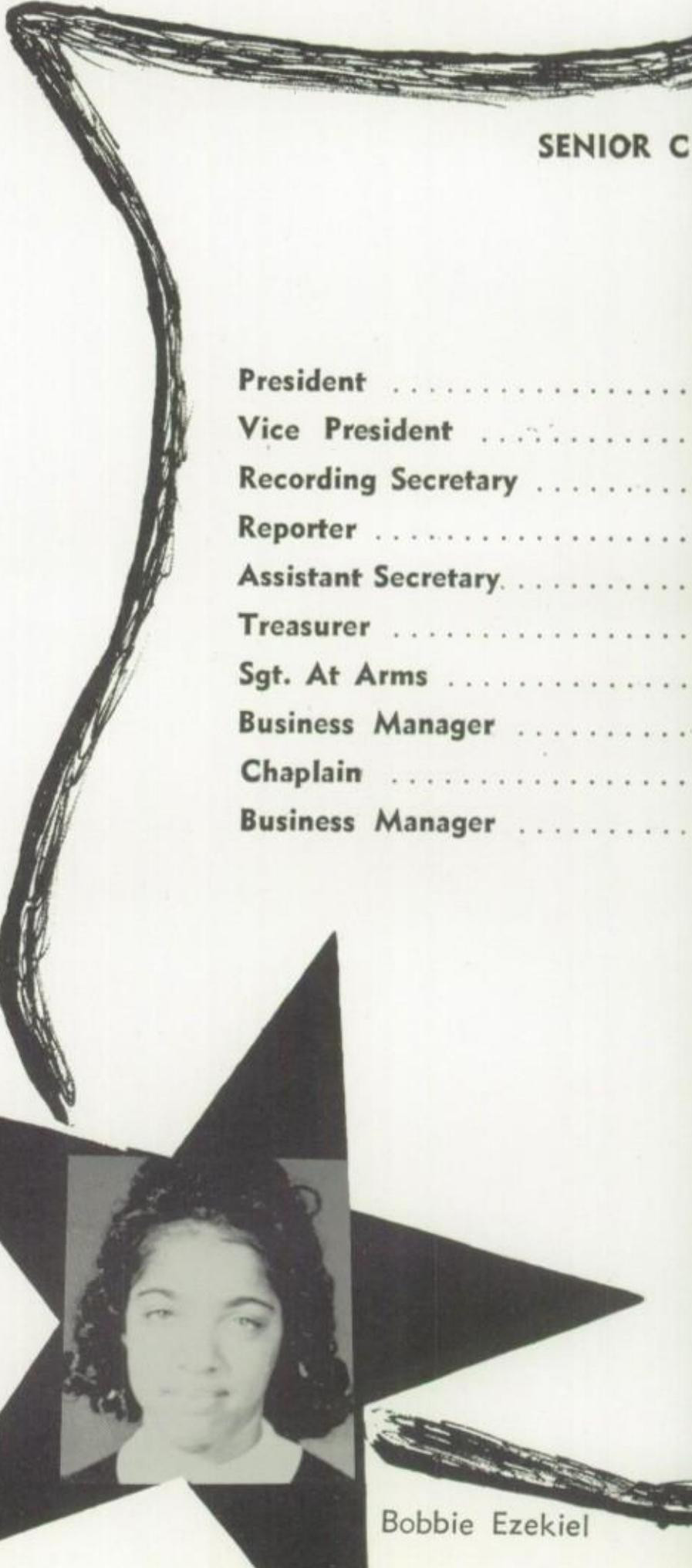
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Imogene Redd

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Recording Secretary
Reporter
Assistant Secretary
Treasurer
Sgt. At Arms
Business Manager
Chaplain
Business Manager



Bobbie Ezekiel



Willie Chambers

Isaac Edmond

OFFICERS

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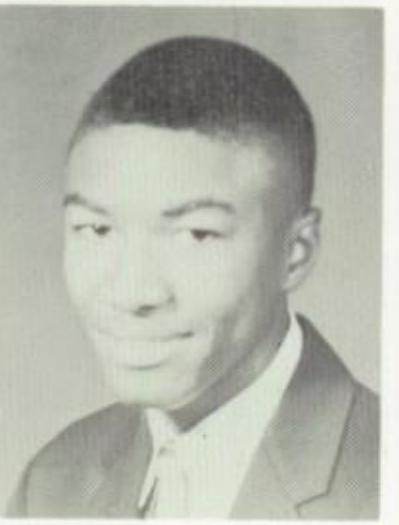
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Gladys Henry

Ethel Ezekiel

SENIORS



JAMES AUSTIN
"Hiwatha"

Band, Dramatics.
"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow never comes."

CLAUDETTE BLACKMON
"Dette"

Nurses of Tomorrow, Library Club, Dramatics Club.
"If the elevator of success is not running, take the stairs."

EVA BELLE AVERETTE
"Belle"

Cheerleader, Science Club, Chorus, Tri-Hi-Y, Nurses of Tomorrow.
"There is no better failure than the one who never tries."

BOBBIE JEAN BROADNAX
"Little Bit"

"Calmness of mind is one of the beautiful jewels of wisdom."

JAMES BARGE
"Soap Lather"

Football, Basketball.
"Success isn't a goal, it's a reward that comes after hard work."

JIMMY BROOKS
"Jimmy"

"I am striving to greater heights."

JAMES BASS
"Tooley"

"The past is gone, but the future lies ahead."

SHIRLINE BROOKS
"Pinkey"

"Today is the tomorrow we warred yesterday."

MARY BENTON
"Baby Ruth"

Nurses of Tomorrow.
"One who is honored by God, and who honors God can easily live without the honor of men."

WILLIE JAMES CHAMBERS
"Boot"

President Senior Class, President Chorus, President Dramatics Group, Hi-Y, Library Club, Sgt.-At-Arms.

"Always remember no matter what you do—no matter who you are—someone will criticize."

SENIORS

EMMA ROSILAND COOK
"Ros"

Chorus, N. O. T., Library Club.
"Success is reward after hard work."



BOBBIE JEAN EZEKIEL
"Bob"

Chorus, Business Manager.
"Do your best today, for tomorrow never comes."



MARVIN DAVIS
"Mary"

Football.
"All nature is but art . . ."



CAROLYN DAY
"Co-Co"

N. O. T., Library Club, Dramatics.
"Doubt is the key to knowledge, faith is the keynote to success."



LUCILE GAINES
"Ceal"

"Miss Blue Streak" 59-60, Science Club, Chorus.
"After the verb "to help," to love is the most beautiful verb in the world."

EDDIE EAVES
"Mule"

Captain of Football Team.
"Have ball, will run."



MINNIE LOUISE GOLDEN
"Sue"

Chorus, N. O. T., Dramatics.
"If you can't change conditions, change your mind."

ISAAC EDMOND

Hi-Y, vice president.
"You can preach a sermon better with your life."

BETSY LEE GORDON
"Bessie"

Tri-Hi-Y, Chorus, Library Club.
"Past failure is a guidepost to future success."

SENIORS



CARY HAMMOND
"Hot Rod"

Football, band.
"You can make it if you try."

ERNESTINE HENRY
"Weddie"

Majorette, Chorus, Miss Blue Streak Attendant
"Honesty is the best policy."

DELORIS HARRIS
"Tinky"

"If you don't succeed, try again."

GLADYS HENRY
"Shorty"

Chorus, Science Club, Tri-Hi-Y.
"Striving to reach the goal that awaits me."

JESSE HARRIS
"Flick"

Football, basketball.
"The bigger they are . . . the harder they fall."

ANNIE HILL
"Trim"

Student Council, N. O. T., Dramatics.
"If aspiration is only my friend, what is yours?"

MERTIS STENE HARRIS
"Mert"

Chorus, Library, Dramatics, Science Club,
Nurses of Tomorrow.
"Give to the world the best that you have and
the best will come back to you."

ALBERTA HUBBARD
"Pete"

Chorus, Tri-Hi-Y, Library Club.
"If the work can be done, I can do it."

BARBARA HENDERSON
"Babs"

"Success is what you make it, make it your
best."

CHARLIE B. INGRAM
"Guitar BB Bar"

Band, Hi-Y.
"Keep Trying."

SENIORS

PRATHER INGRAM
"Prap"

Football.

"We've crossed the bay, but the ocean lies ahead."



ANNIE JOHNSON
"Sister"

"Each individual has a place in today's world.
Make yours an important one."



LONNIE JACKSON
"Londa"

Science Club.

"None reached his goal, not unless he aimed."



MYRTIS JACKSON
"Miss Lady"

Nurses of Tomorrow, Cheerleader, Library Club,
Dramatics Club.

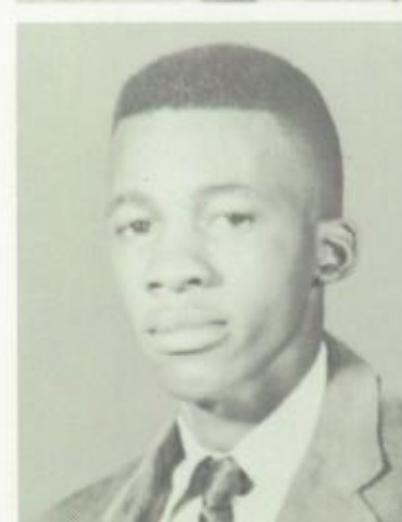
"A man's real possession is his memory. In
nothing else is he rich."



JOYCE KIMBER
"Cry Baby"

Library Club, Science Club, Tri-Hi-Y.

"What you become in the future depends on
what you have done in the past."



WALTER JACKSON
"Jackslade"

Band, Student Council.

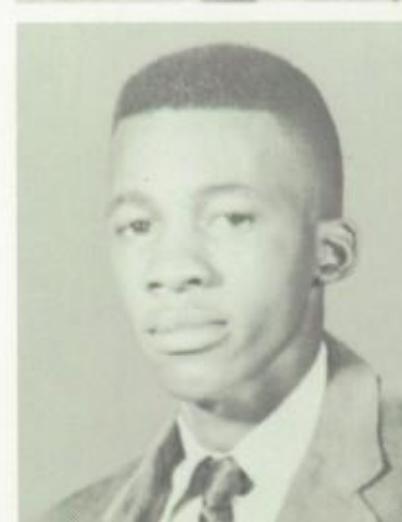
"Why look madly, wear a smile and the world
smiles, too."



LOLA KING
"Lola"

Tri-Hi-Y.

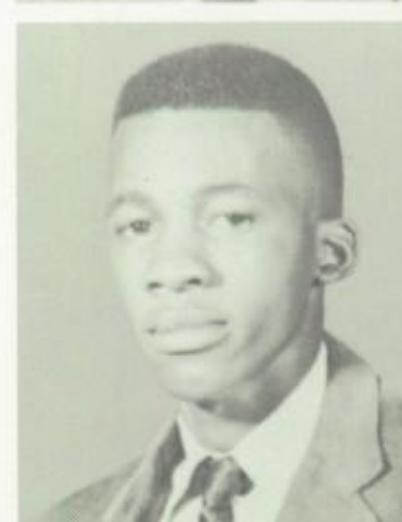
"Man never is—but always to be blest."



BILLY JAKES
"B. J."

Trainer of Football Team.

"It is better to slip with the foot than with
the tongue."



LENORA LAMB
"Punchie"

N. O. T., Chorus.

"Striving for a higher goal."

SENIORS

ANNIE PEARL LONG

"Pearl"

Chorus, Secretary, Student Council Secretary.
"We have crossed the stream, but the river lies ahead!"

IMO JEAN REDD

"Jene"

N.O.T., Tri-Hi-Y, Chorus.
"If you don't succeed, try again."

ELLEN LONG

"Helen"

"Good, better, best. Never let it rest—until your good is better and your better is best."

JULIUS REDD

"Ray"

Hi-Y Club.
"Make a success today and worry not about tomorrow."

ROBERT MEADOWS

"Bobby"

Hi-Y, News Commentator, Annual Staff, Science Club.
"Success comes only to those who prepare for it."

ELMA REYNOLDS

"Brigette"

Miss Blue Streak, Attendant.
"Put your best foot forward and balance yourself, then climb the ladder to success."

BETTY MORRIS

"Neit"

Nurses of Tomorrow, Tri-Hi-Y, Library Club.
"Faith in yourself is the stepladder to success."

CALVIN RICHARDSON

"Cal"

Football, Basketball, Business Manager, Senior Class.
"Be ever wonderful . . ."

NATHANIEL PERRY

"Nay"

Pres. Band, Business Manager Hi-Y.
"Be the best—whatever you are."

SAMUEL SHORTZ

"Satelite Poppy"

"Striving for the attainment of a better society."



SENIORS

JANIE SPENCER

"Jan"

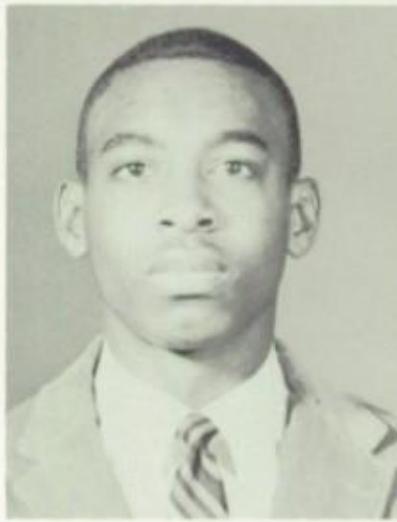
Chorus, Nurses of Tomorrow.
"Success is the treasure I'm seeking."



JAMES WALKER

"Mr. Wonderful"

Football, Annual Staff, Student Council, Dramatics.
"A little learning is a dangerous thing."



LAMAR STROUD

"Pip"

Football.
"Be the best in whatever you are."



CATHERINE SUMBRY

"Cat"

"I am striving to move ahead."



LOGIE TALEY

"Lo"

"Hope springs eternal."



WALTON THOMAS

"Football"

"He who knows not, and knows not, that he
knows not is a fool. Shun him!"

ANNIE PEARL WILLIS

Chorus, Tri-Hi-Y, Library Club.

"It is better to have loved and lost, than not
to have loved at all."



EDDIE WILLIAMS

"Pete"

Football, Basketball, Student Council.

"The door to success is labeled 'push'."

JOHNNIE JONES

"Cookie"

N.O.T., Chorus.

"Letting yesterday go and leaving tomorrow."

CLAUDETTE COAR

Secretary, Majorette, Student Council, Annual Staff.

"Keep your fears to yourself but share your courage with others."

ARTHUR SUMBRY

"Poor Boy"

Boy Scout, Business Manager.

"The future is yours—accept it."

CLASS COLORS

"Pink & Green"

CLASS FLOWER

"Pink Carnation"



CLASS HISTORY

HIGH FLYING CLASS HISTORY

By BOBBIE JEAN EZEKIEL

It came to pass in the fall of the year 1956, a long gold streamlined plane bearing the Class of 1960 came to land at the airport of United Air Lines of South Girard High School. The passengers carried little necessary baggage. Most of their possessions included some native ability, a few brains, much conceit and more good humor. They were all given the entrance intelligence test, and it was found that 80% of the class were intelligent without being intellectual. This result was based on the fact that 80% read the comic sections of the newspapers first. The first big problem attacked by the class was the selection of the class colors—the attack lasted throughout the year. Much research in colors was carried on, which proved most discouraging. The statistics showed blue and white to be most popular, with two thousand high schools selecting them. The next in popularity was pink and blue, then lavender and white with 100 variations of lavender. There didn't seem to be much left for us to choose. But we came up with two splendid colors—"Pink and Green."

We chose as our motto—WE ARE STRIVING TO MOVE AHEAD. We selected the Pink Carnation for our class flower. This year passed swiftly. Our class sponsors were Mrs. Hattie Richmond and Mr. Lester Mason.

After ups and downs of the Freshman year, we were transferred the next year to a larger plane, the Sophomore, which was better equipped for rougher travel. The passengers list changed somewhat when the following persons got aboard: James Barge, Claudette Blackmon, Barbara Broadnax, Shearline Brooks, Claudette Coar, Willie Chambers, Marvin Davis, Carolyn Day, Eddie Eaves, Isaac Edmond, Minnie Golden, Mertis Harris, Gladys Henry, Annie Hill, Annie Johnson, Johnnie Jones, Robert Meadows, Lamar Stroud, James Walker, Eddie Williams, and Mamie Williams.

Some interesting achievements were made by some of our new passengers. Eddie (Pete) Williams, James (Laza) Barge, and Calvin (Huf) Richardson began their championship—like basketball career. Lucile Gaines was elected attendant to "Miss Blue Streak." Our sponsors were Mrs. A. H. Lowe and Mr. L. Mason.

All too soon we found ourselves aboard the Junior Plane. Many outstanding accomplishments were made. Eva Averette, Carolyn Day, Bobbie Ezekiel, Ethel Ezekiel, Deloris Harris, Mertis Harris, Alberta Hubbard, Gladys Henry, Joyce Kimber, Imo Redd, Betsy Gordon, Willie Chambers, Robert Meadows, Nathaniel Perry, Julius Redd, and Isaac Edmond were honored for their outstanding scholastic abilities. Willie Chambers, Nathaniel Perry, Charlie Ingram, James Austin and Walter Jackson received awards from the band.

We were in charge of the Junior and Senior Prom. It was held at the Masonic Auditorium. The Juniors and Seniors enjoyed dancing to the music of the "Mellotones" of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. Mr. Lamar Smith, Mr. Lester Mason, Mr. Leo T. Harrison were our sponsors.

Through intensive study we learned many things, first, that it does not pay to fly to too great heights; secondly, that an airplane is a great convenience, but we must not run it into the ground; thirdly, that education is a wonderful thing. Finally, we found ourselves flying the Senior Plane. The new passengers that boarded our Senior Plane were Lonnie Jackson, Lenoria Lamb, Janie Spencer, Jesse Harris, Samuel Shortz, and Logie Talley, making a total of sixty-six students on roll.

The football season was a very successful one with members of the senior class, Eddie Williams, Calvin Richardson, James Barge, James Walker, Lamar Stroud, Cary Hammond, Eddie Eaves, and Jesse Harris playing on the team. Our homecoming game was the highlight of the season. We played the Henry County Training School of Abbeville, Alabama and won by a score of 40-7. The homecoming queen, "Miss Blue Streak" and her attendants were all from the Senior Class. Lucille Gaines was elected queen. Earnestine Henry and Evelyn Reynolds were attendants.

Our basketball season so far has been a tremendous challenge. We've played thirteen games with twelve winnings and one lost. Our home games were played at Mother Mary Mission Gymnasium. We defeated Spencer High School by a score of 61-60 in the most spectacular game played this year in the Chattahoochee Valley area.

Each member of the class has passed the requirements and is ready to make a solo flight and take off for parts unknown. This, our most successful year, has ended in several engagements for the chorus, the dramatic club and others. Janie Spencer and Julius Redd have joined the recently organized business club, availing themselves of an opportunity to make a hit in the business world. The class was organized under the instruction of Mr. Eirkus Bailes. Janie Spencer and Julius Redd are striving hard to become professional typists.

During this last year of flying hours, our plane has gone to higher altitudes, the way has often been rough and bumpy, but the view of the skyline below has been glorious and majestic. As we flew up above the clouds, we learned to appreciate the skill of the Pilots who taught us and the championship of the class members,

CLASS PROPHECY

On a clear, moonless night during the Debutante's Ball, I stood on the balcony and suddenly something in the sky caught my eyes. I asked myself "am I seeing things at night?" By then, a friend of mine joined me and apparently shared my thoughts, for he, too, focused his attention on these things in the sky—"Stars!" Yes, all of us had seen stars but never before like this. These stars that night seemed to have been in very distinct patterns or constellations. The particular group of stars that we were looking at must have been the stars of the second magnitude, for the Big Dipper and North Star that we were very familiar with were quite visible.

My friend said to me "a penny for your thought." I said, "an analogy stands out in my mind right now." "An analogy of what," he asked. "The stars and us," I answered.

He thought out aloud—"What on earth do the stars have to do with us?" Remember when we entered South Girard High as freshmen, Mr. Mason, our science teacher told us that a group of stars forming a pattern or figure was a constellation. What we are looking at now must be a constelltaion! Remember that the teacher said that stars were classified according to their brightnes and that there were twenty-sixty-five, and one hundred ninety stars in the first, second, and third magnitude respectively. The Big Dipper and the North Star are in the second magnitude of stars. All right! That group contains sixty-five stars—a star representing each member of our class. "So it does! It really does," my friend said in amazement.

Why, the stars are beginning to predict the future of the Seniors of the Class of 1960—ten years from now.

In the "Big Dipper," I see Jerome Burt, Eddie Eaves, Billy Jakes, Walton Thomas, Cary Hammond, Prather Ingram and Charlie Ingram operating a cross country stolen car ring from Alabama to California. In the North Star I see Isaac Edmond a great physician.

I now see, J. C. Bass, Vice President of the Fuller Cosmetic Company and his devoted wife Alberta Hubbard in the kitchen cooking meat loaf for the seventh time of the week. James Barge a great politician.

Gladys Henry a successful chemist working with Dr. Von Braun at Redstone Arsenal. Her assistants are Robert Meadows and Janie Spencer. Nathaniel Perry and Willie Chambers, band directors of the two best bands in the United States.

Otis Williams is now the owner of a Casino in Las Vegas, and hiring James Austin with his mysterious "drum beats."

Walter Dixon is paying for his high school diploma out of his old age pension check.

Mertis Harris, Emma Cook, Myrtis Jackson still wearing the sole off their shoes walking the corridor of South Girard High School.

Calvin Richardson and Jimmie Brooks finally getting married after Calvin has lost his sight while playing football at Florida A & M University .

Claudette Blackmon, Mary Williams Hollywood's most famous chorus girls working for Walter Jackson.

James Walker and Annie Hill have been married secretly for a year. He is now getting his first raise after he was hired janitor of South Girard High School.

Julius Redd, a history teacher at Yale University, is having a debate with one of his students, Samuel Shortz.

Mary Benton, Barbara Henderson, Catherine Sumbry are famous cosmetologists in New York.

Bobbie Ezekiel is still waiting for her husband-to-be to get out of high school.

Claudette Coar secretary for Arthur Sumbry who is owner of Sumbry's Funeral Homes.

Logie Talley and Barbara Broadnax married with five children and getting their fifth car, another Ford.

Marvin Davis, Judge of the United States Supreme Court. Jesse Harris has been married to Delores Harris and Betsy Gordson and he is looking at Betty Morris for his next wife.

Lola King and Carolyn Day are nurses at Tuskegee's Veterans Hospital.

Lenora Lamb and Annie Johnson great dieticians at Cobb Memorial Hospital.

Lamar Stroud, a jet pilot. Eva Averett and Ellen Long Colonels in the WACS.

Lonnie Jackson, Annie Long, Elma Reynolds on set for their third motion picture.

Joyce Kimber and Shirley Jones are owners of a restaurant in Hawaii with Shearline Brooks, Johnnie Jones, Annie Willis, Mamie Williams their hoola dancers.

Lucile Gaines is a chemistry teacher. Minnie Golden is an English Teacher. Earnestine Henry is a math teacher at Arkansas State.

Imogene Redd and Eddie Williams are students at New York University.

And yours truly, Ethel Ezekiel, is a dentist with her sixtieth customer.

Day is breaking and the stars are fading away, so I must rejoin my party.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

THE SKY LINE — CLASS WILL

By MERTIS HARRIS

As we board the Senior Plane ,and take the air, and the hum of our motor dies away, we the Seniors, being in full possession of mind and with memories that put the Encyclopedia Britannica to shame, do leave this last will and testament of the Class of 1960.

To the Pilots (teachers) who have looked upon our take-off with joy, we bequeath the joy of work well done, and our regrets for any unnecessary trouble we may have given them.

To the Junior Class, our landing field, take it easy; our hangar, a good place to hide; our Senior Dignity, if it fits; our Class Spirit, the best brand known, and our debts, with the hope that they may be paid.

To the Sophomore Class, our ability to jump to safety when a Pilot asked us a question that we did not know; and the right to annoy the Freshmen.

To the Freshman Class, our unfailing good humor in the face of trying hours we suffered when we rode the Freshman Plane.

To the School, all the time that we wasted, may other classes use it to their advantage; our place in your heart, take the Juniors in.

Willie Chambers leaves his love to Annie Freeman; Charlie Ingram leaves to Sam Bellamy all of his bad grades in Mr. Harrison's math class; Earnestine Henry leaves her beautiful legs to Mary Smith; Annie Long leaves to Carl Obleton her seat in the Senior Class; Mary Benton leaves her beautiful teeth and smile to Ethel Sanders; Eddie Williams leaves his power of fascination to Johnny Lockhart; James Barge leaves to Bill Cook his ability to get a haircut every two weeks; Lucile Gaines leaves to George Gaines her pleasing personality. Annie Johnson leaves to Dortha Brewer her beautiful figure; Gladys Henry leaves her lovely charm to Martha Sneed; Shirley Jones leaves to Roy Cliatt her divine love; Hiawatha Austin leaves his ability to spend more money than he has to Frank Nelson; Lenoria Lamb leaves her ability to be kind and thoughtful to Leola Mitchell. Shearline Brooks leaves to Eddie Johnson the ability to come to school every day; Barbara Henderson leaves to Betty Bass her foxy hair cut; Deloris Harris leaves to Tommy Henry her never ending love; Catherine Sumbry leaves to Elizabeth and Charlie Sumbry her seat in the senior class; James Walker leaves to Mack McClendon his ability to drive straight and not hit parked trucks; Claudette Blackmon leaves to Nadine Richardson her ability to enjoy her senior year as well as she did. Myrtis Jackson leaves to Annie Freeman her school girl figure; J. C. Bass leaves to all the junior boys his ability to drive a "60" Mercury to school. Ellen Long leaves to Theresa and Mary Nell her school girl figure. Annie Hill leaves to all the junior boys her love; Nathaniel Perry leaves his ability to march to Tommy Henry; Imo Redd leaves her beautiful complexion to Helen Simpson; Alberta Hubbard leaves to Luella Cliatt and Annie James the ability to get along with Henry Feggins and Charlie Nelson. Arthur Sumbry leaves to William Vann and Roosevelt Biddles his Continental suits and Stacy Adam Shoes. Janie Spencer leaves to Ethel Green her intelligence; Eddie Eaves leaves to Roy Chester Sanks his ability to walk through the doors and not jump out of windows; Elma Reynolds leaves to Betty Bass her school girl figure; Claudette Coar leaves to Mamie Davis her ability to come to school looking like a school girl and not like an old lady. Ethel Ezekiel leaves to Shirley Preer her positions in the Senior Class; Mamie Williams leaves to Josephine Mott her seat in the Senior Class. Carolyn Day leaves to Theresa Davis her foxy legs. Prather Ingram leaves to Roy Chester Sanks his ability to get a haircut every two weeks. Calvin Richardson his ability to be a good center on the football team; Samuel Shortz leaves to Johnny Lockhart a new set of brains; Lonnie Jackson leaves to Luella Cliatt her beautiful eyes and hair; Walton Thomas leaves to Roy Cliatt his ability to get a haircut every two weeks. Jesse Harris leaves to Charlie Nelson his famous fingers; Annie Willis leaves to Ethel Sanders her ability to think of herself before talking about others. Mary Williams leaves to Mary Cooper the ability to come to school every day; Emma Cook leaves to Charlie Sumbry her school girl figure. Julius Redd leaves to Sam Bellamy his ability to be seen and not heard; Bobbie Ezekiel leaves to Helen Simpson and Theresa Davis the ability to get along with the other students; Robert Meadows leaves to Lamar Lockhart his honor roll position; Jerome Burt leaves to Roy Chester Sanks his artistic fingers; Lamar Stroud leaves to Mack McClendon his ability to keep a girl friend; Betty Morris leaves to Margie Nelson her ability to be seen and not heard. Johnnie Jones leaves to Aletha Davis and Lois Jackson her beautiful hair styles.

Minnie Golden leaves to Betty Scott her seat in the Senior Class; Billy Jakes leaves to Theresa Davis all his divine love; Mertis Harris leaves to Lula Williams her natural curly hair; Eva Averette leaves to Doretha Brewer her beautiful legs.

CLASS SONG

(on the tune of September Song)

By

Willie Chambers

Oh, these few pleasant days
We have left to go,
These wonderful days
We'll see no more.

Oh, the days are growing near
We must have no fears,
For the time is here
We must shed our tears.

We hope you'll be by ourside
As we follow your guide,
We love you
Oh, South Girard!

We hate to leave you
But we really must see it through,
Oh, South Girard!
We will never part.

Oh, these few pleasant days
We have left to go,
These wonderful days
We'll see no more.

CLASS POEM

By

Claudette Coar

"The End"

We have walked this hall for nine long months
But of course we have studied some too.
Now the end of those months has come,
And our walking and studying are through.

At times the way seemed very hard,
In some of the thnigs we tried to do,
But being a class with a fighting heart,
We always made it through!

There were moments of discouragement,
And we thought of turning back
But knowing the end would soon be here,
We continued on victory's track.

When we think about those days that have passed
When it seemed our work was never done,
We smiled with a sigh; for we knew
That the best days were swiftly passing us by.

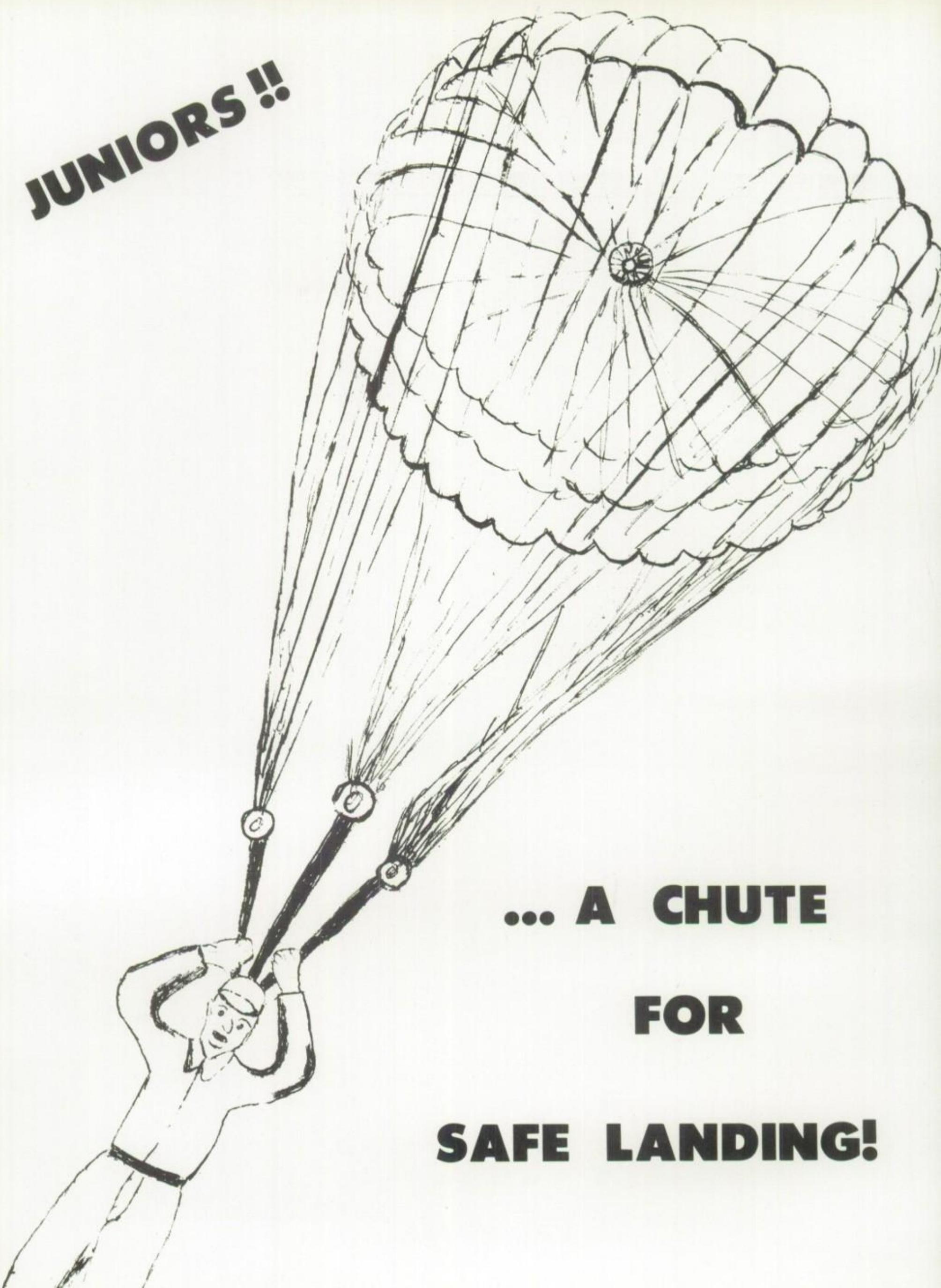
SENIORS MESSAGE

To those who have tirelessly endeavored to make these the most pleasant years of our lives, we take pride in recognizing your directional talent in accordance with our individual needs. You have helped us to go forth and to prepare ourselves to synchronize our roles in accordance with the general objectives of education.

It is our sincere wish that this annual will be an exemplification of that unequalled calibre of qualification of the administration and faculty of South Girard High School.

To the Juniors, as a flyer gives to his lover, his wings, we give you ours in return for your cooperation and wish for you a successful course.

JUNIORS!!



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JUNIORS MESSAGE

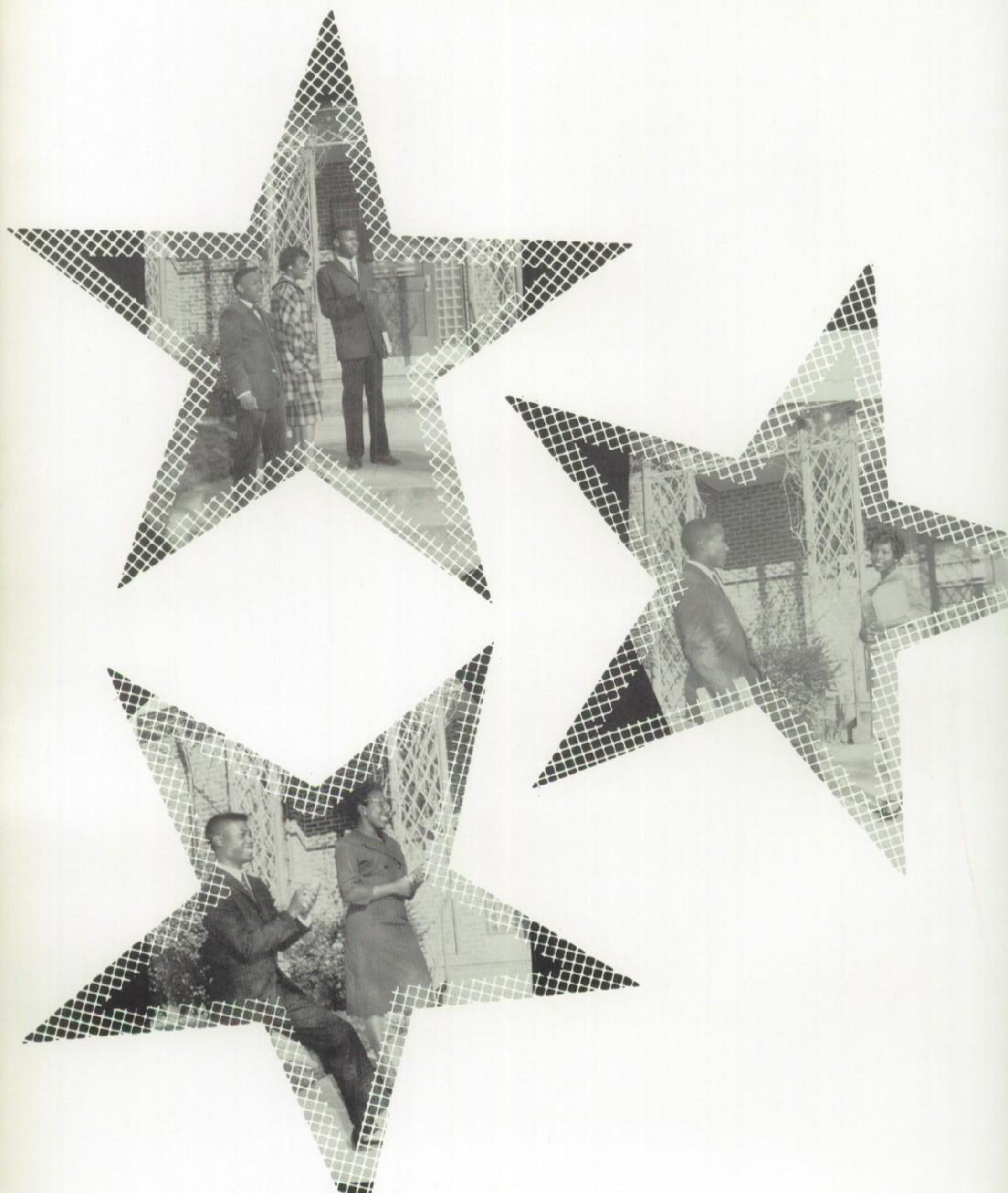
It is with very great pleasure that we, the Juniors of the Class of 1960, wish to congratulate the members of the Senior Class and the entire South Girard family on this page of this significant volume.

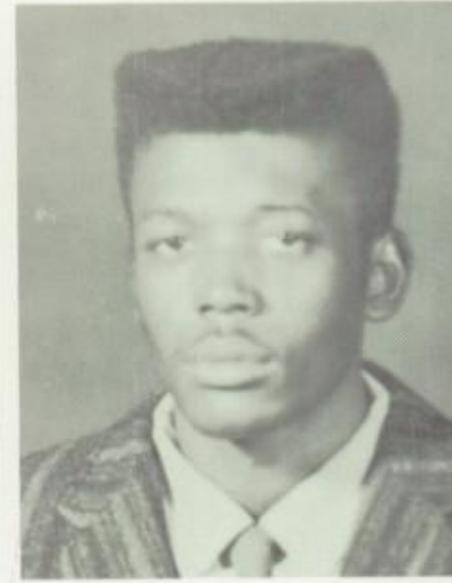
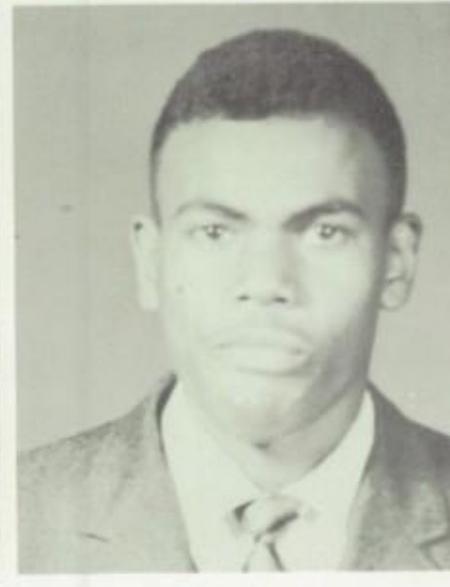
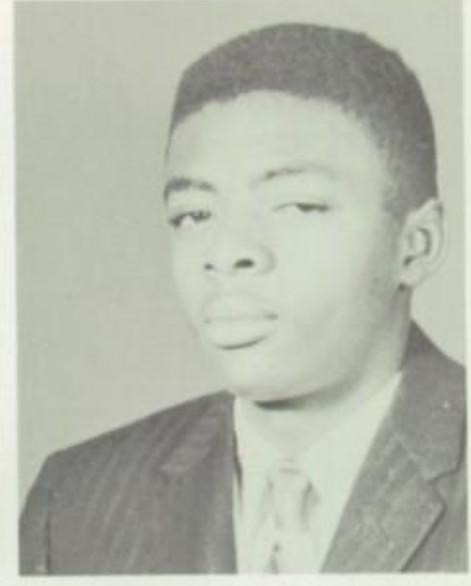
We are especially happy to congratulate the Seniors of 1960 who look forward to June 6th as the crowning day of an eventful fouryear period in which you have worked so ardently and lived so richly that the events and activities of your sojourn at South Girard make a most interesting record of achievements. It is because of our interest in you that we felt our faith had to be justified. For you have made these last four years the best ever.

It is our hope that the pleasant memories of your lives at South Girard will always keep your hearts warm for your Alma Mater, and those friends you have come to know and love.

It is also our hope that these years of your lives will always inspire you to richer and more fruitful living, to greater undertakings and to successful achievements.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS





Lillian Anglin
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Sam Bellamy

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Nathaniel Obloton

Shirley Preer

Nadine Richardson

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Ethel Sanders

Helen Simpson

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CLASS FLOWER

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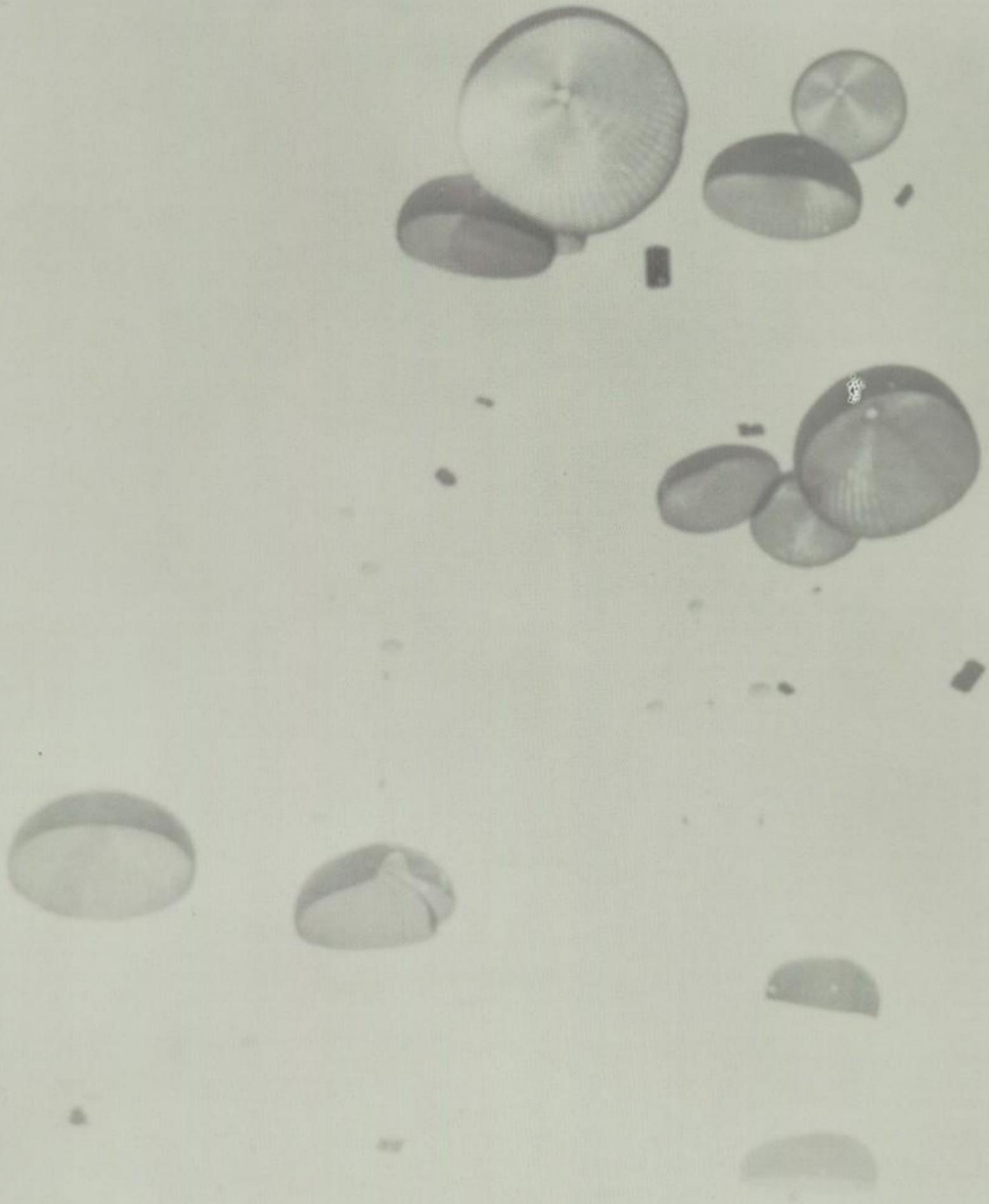
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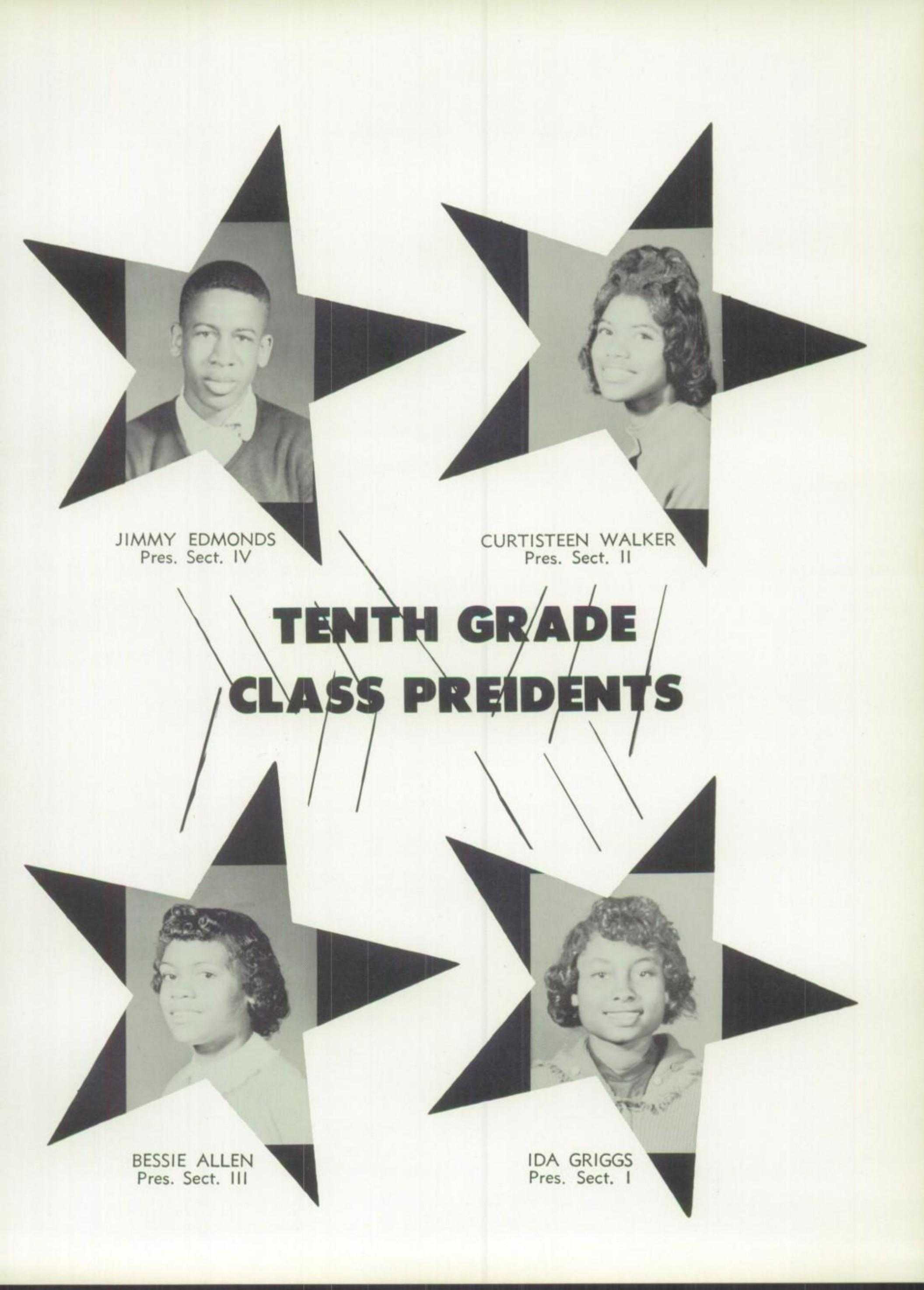
Pink and Black

CLASS MOTTO:

"We have crossed the bay,
but the ocean lies before us."

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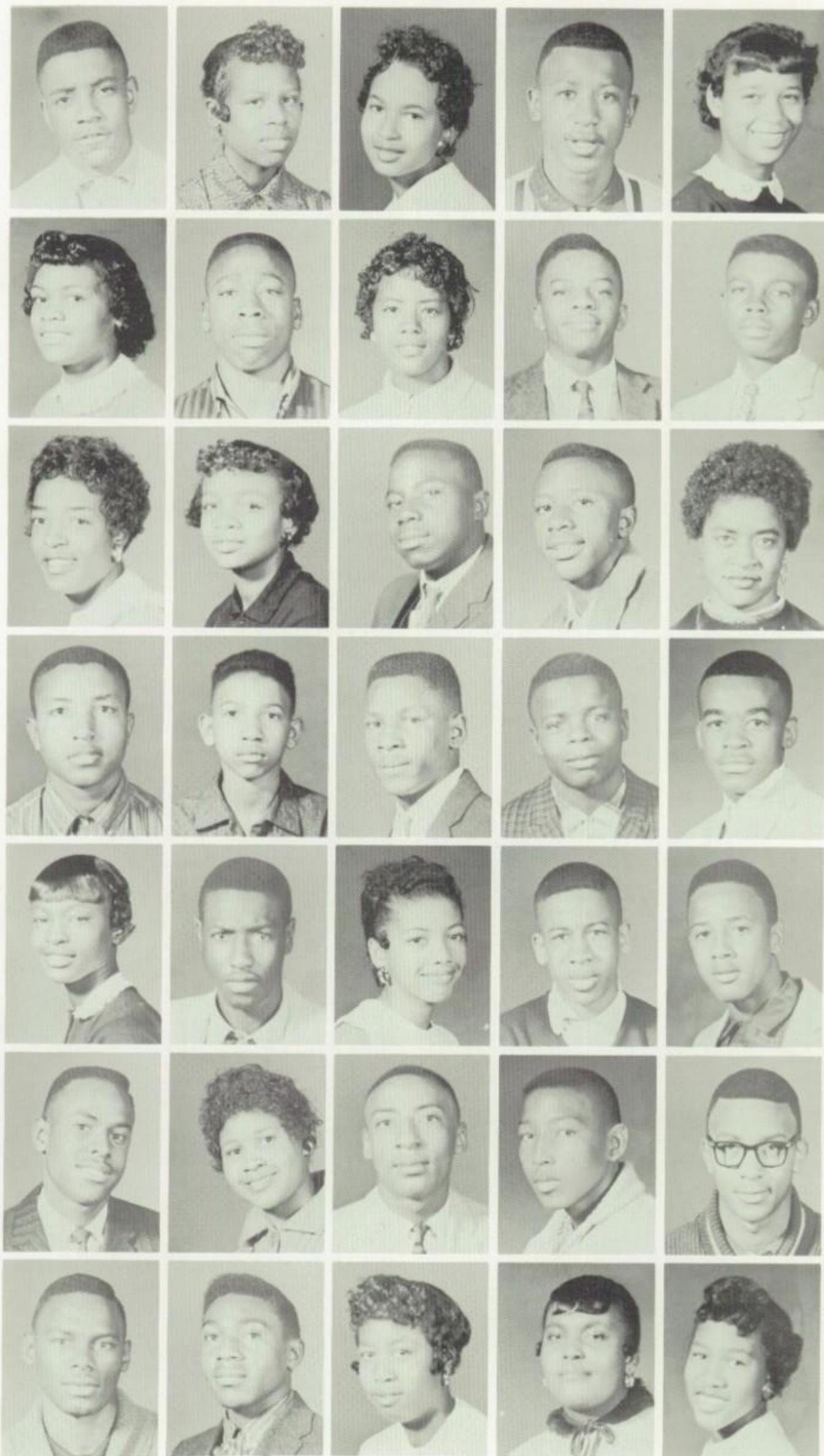
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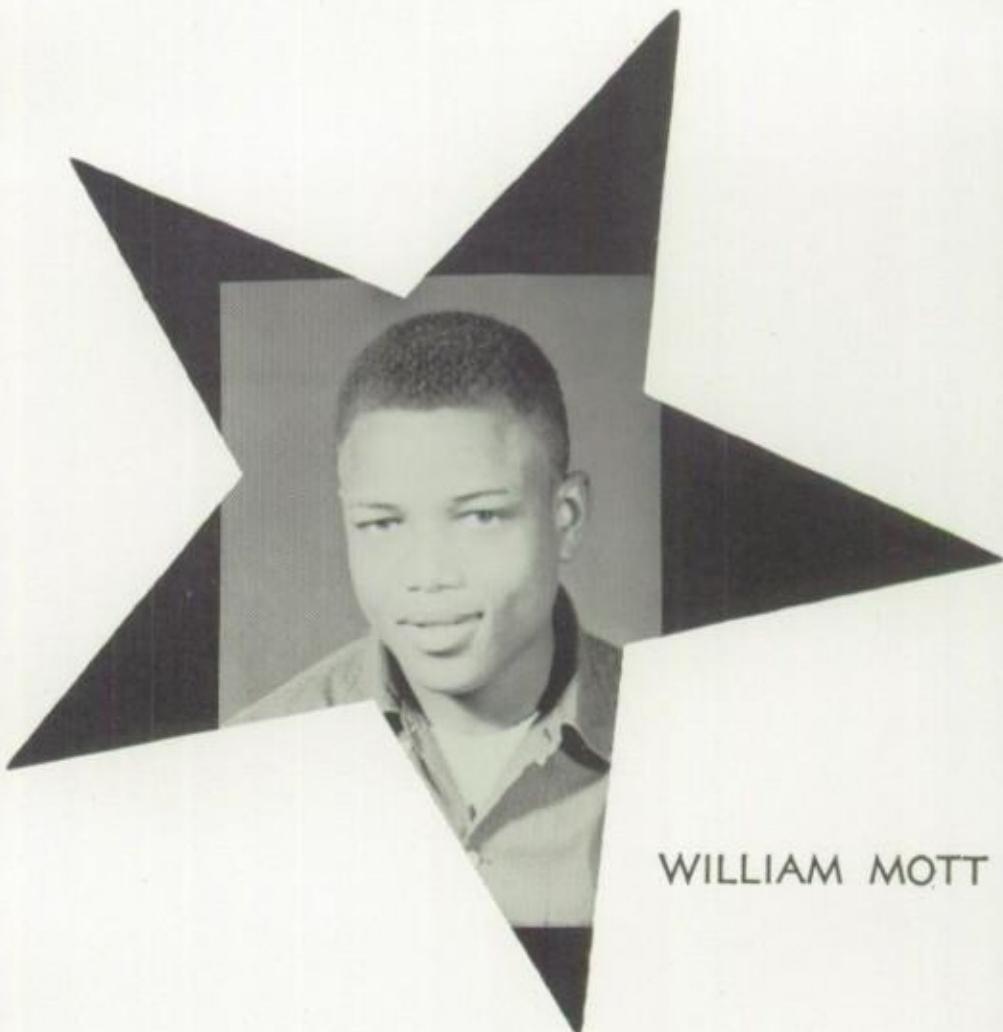
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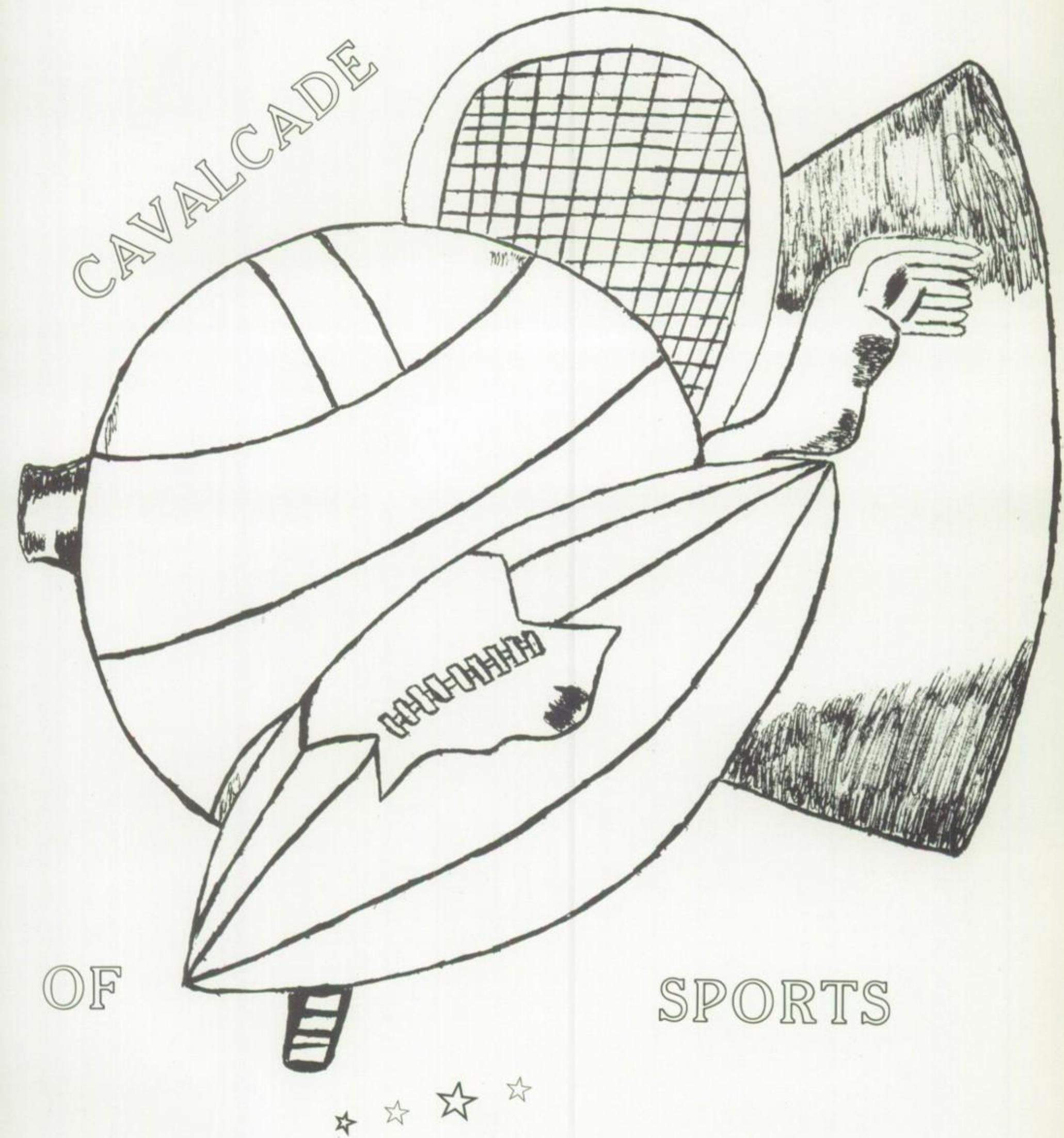


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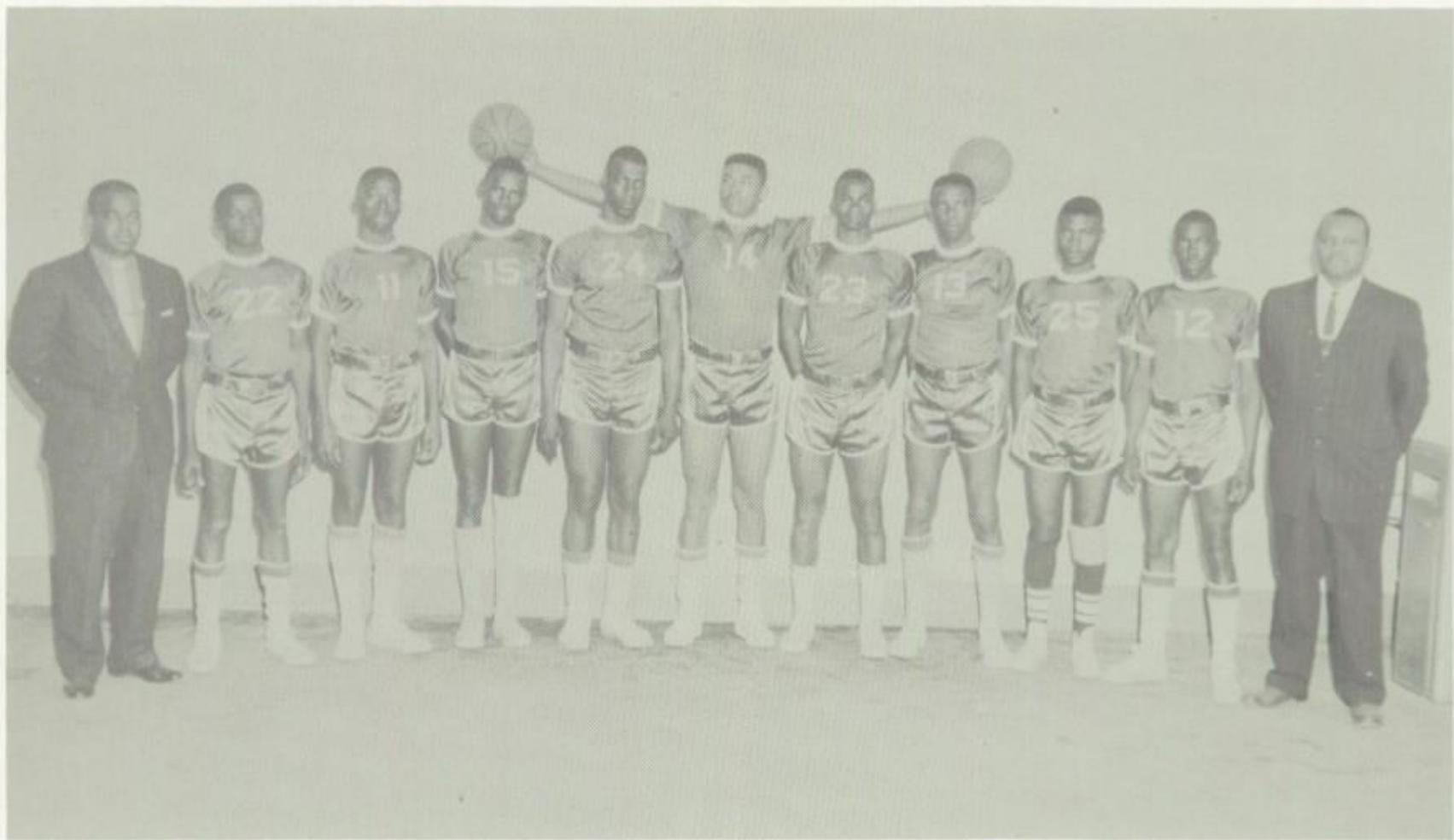
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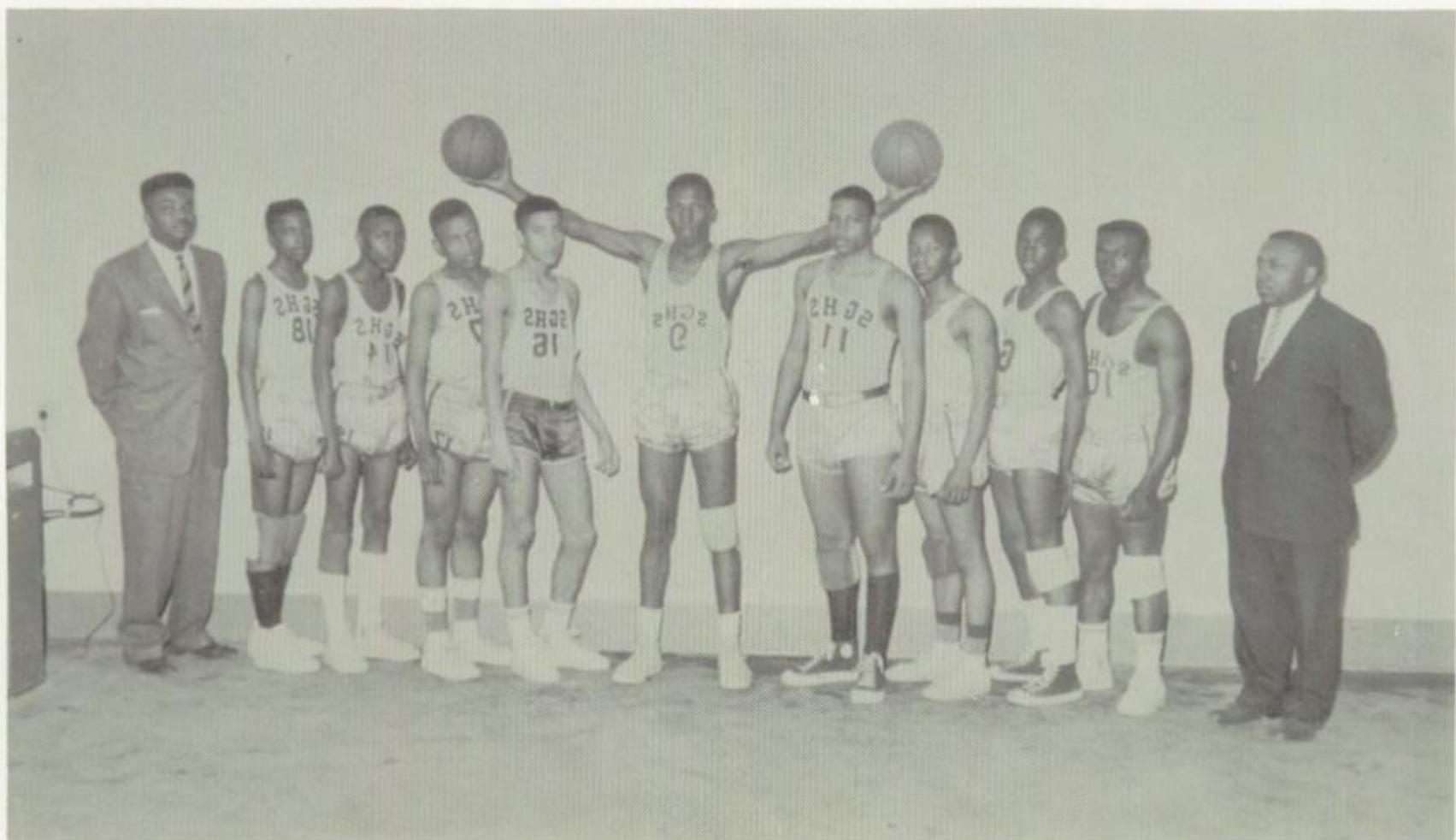
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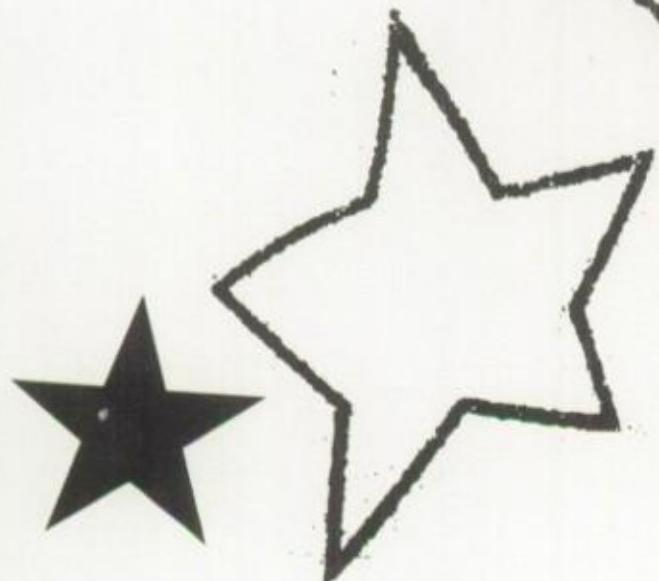
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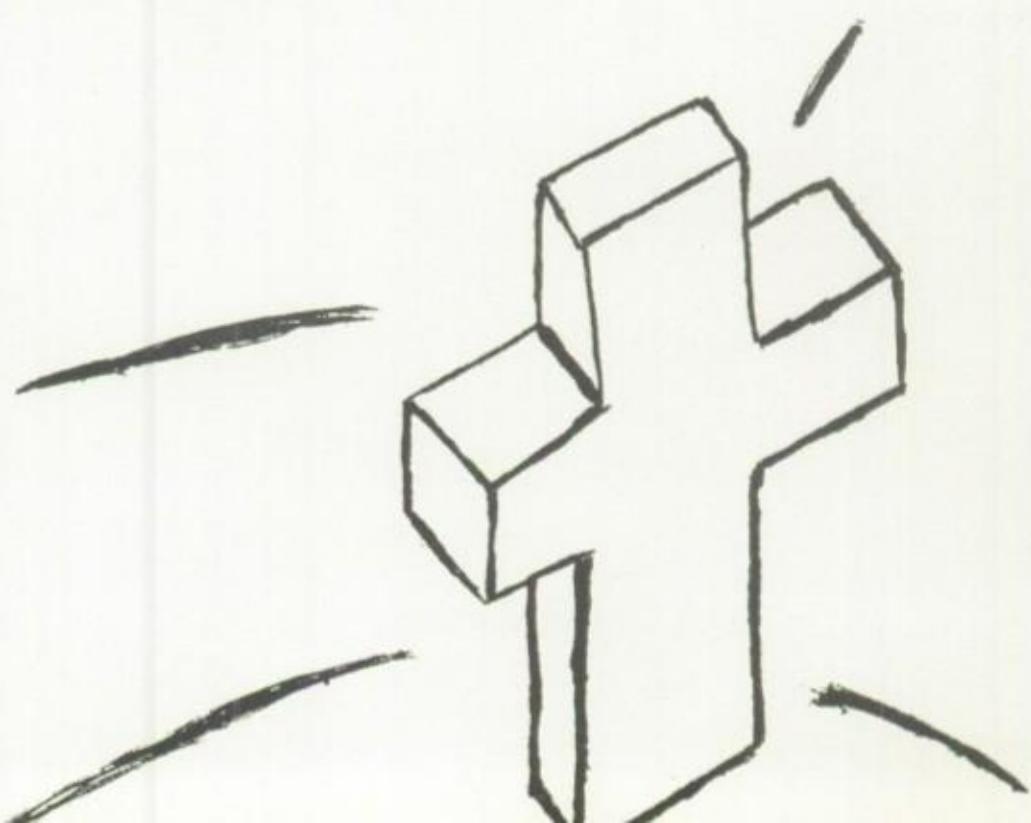




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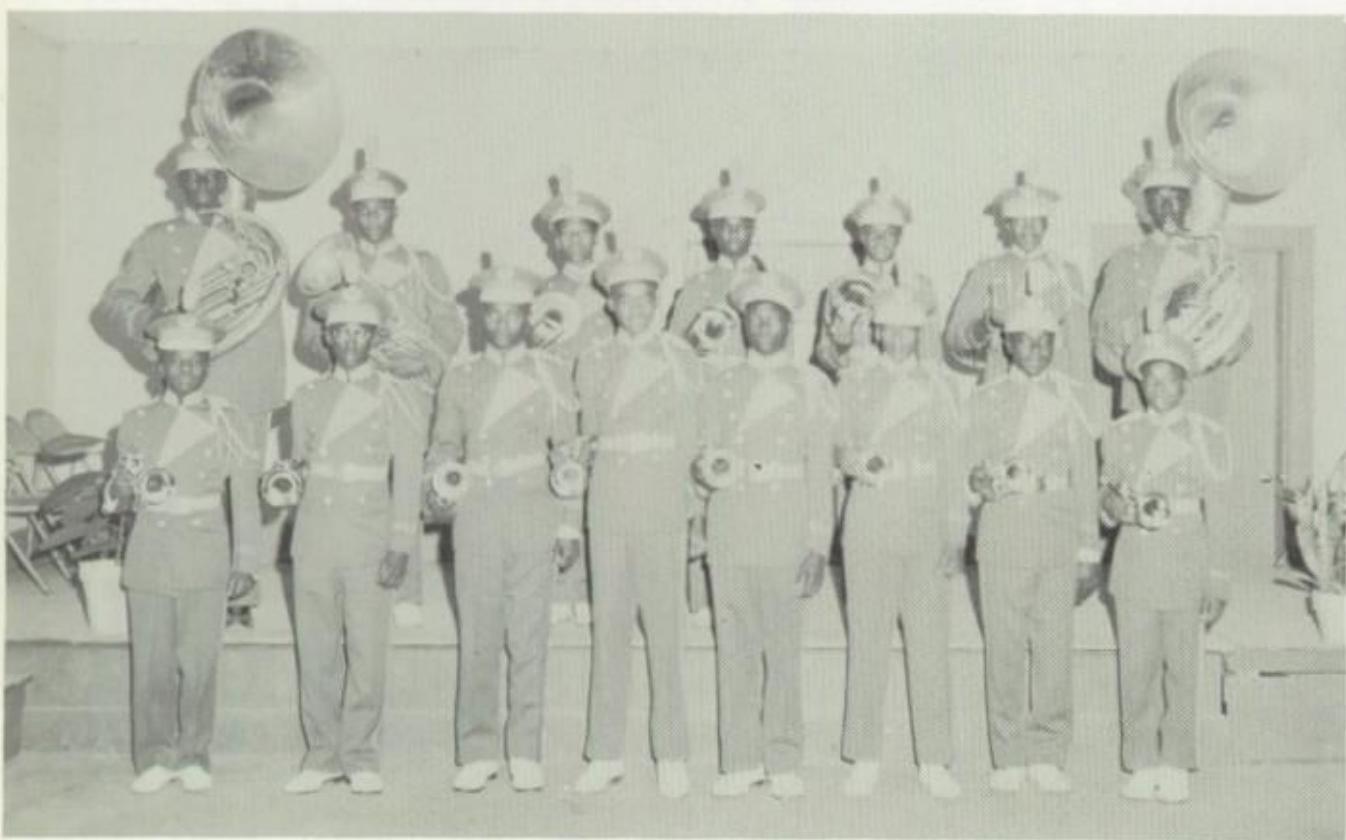


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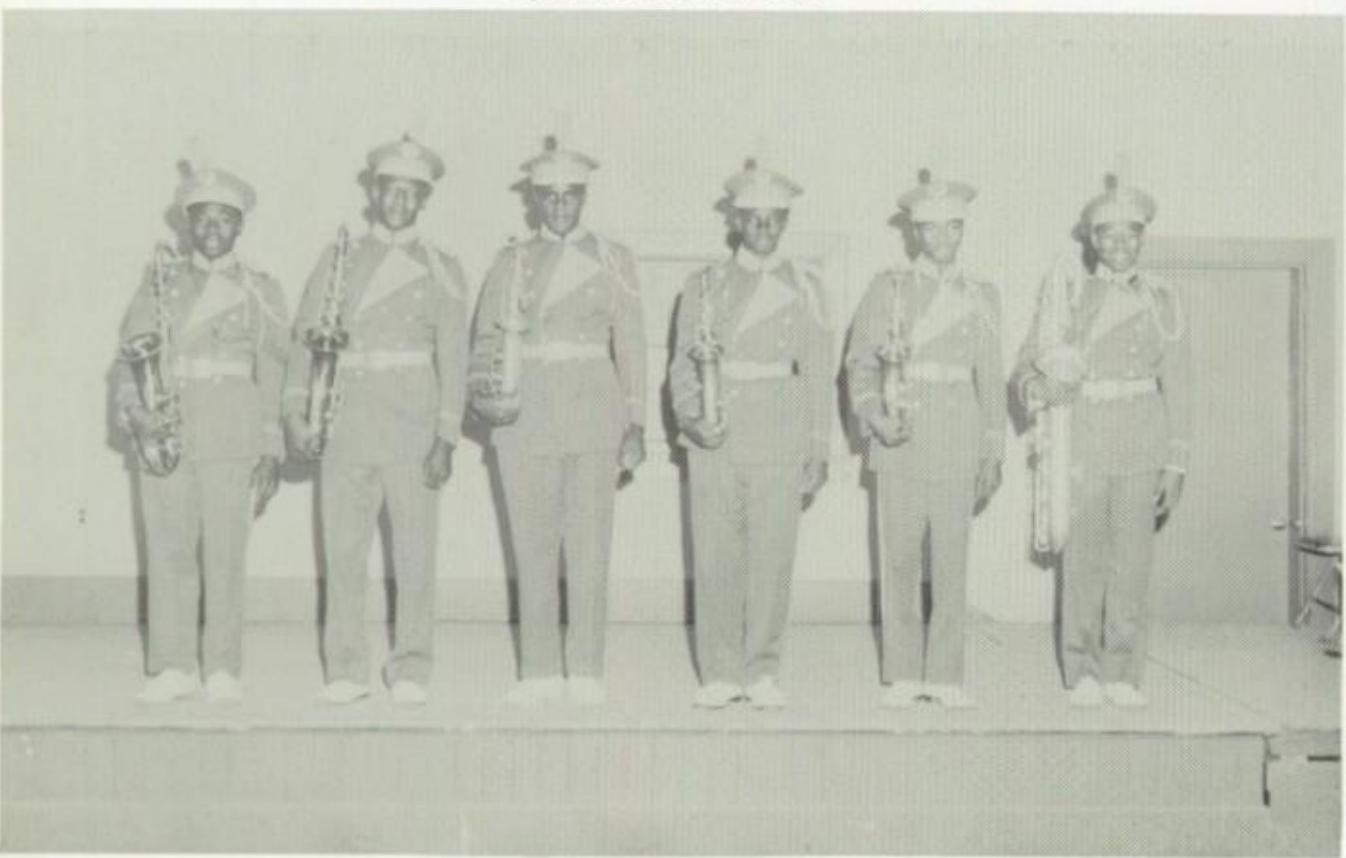




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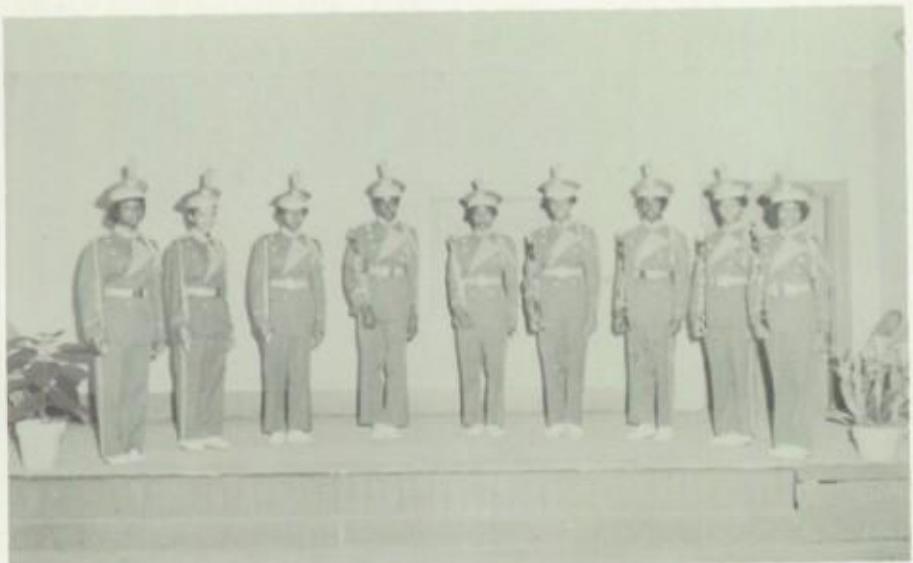
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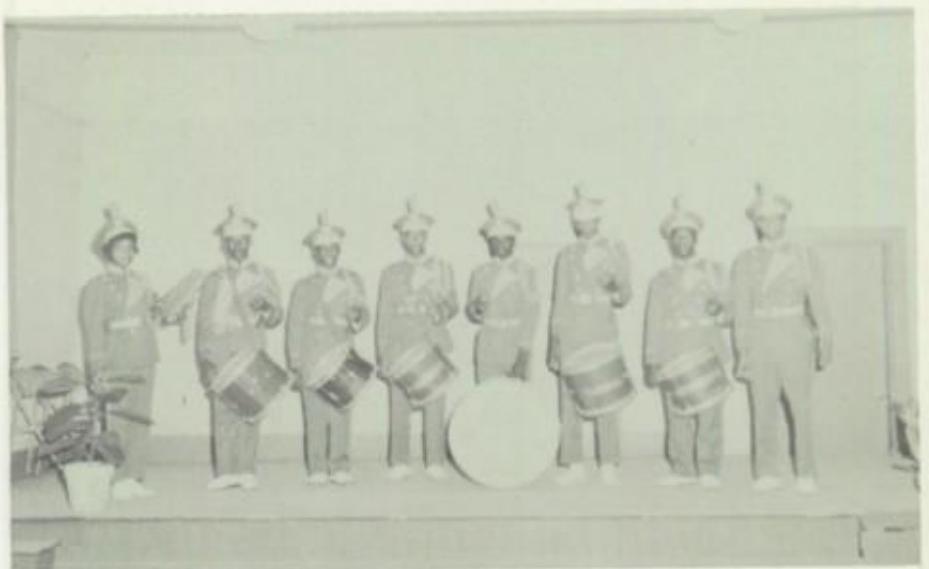
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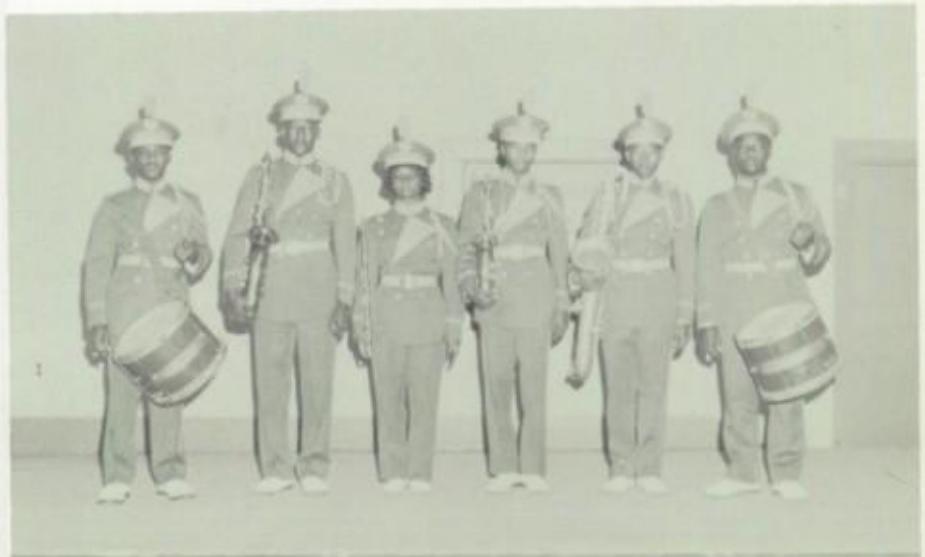
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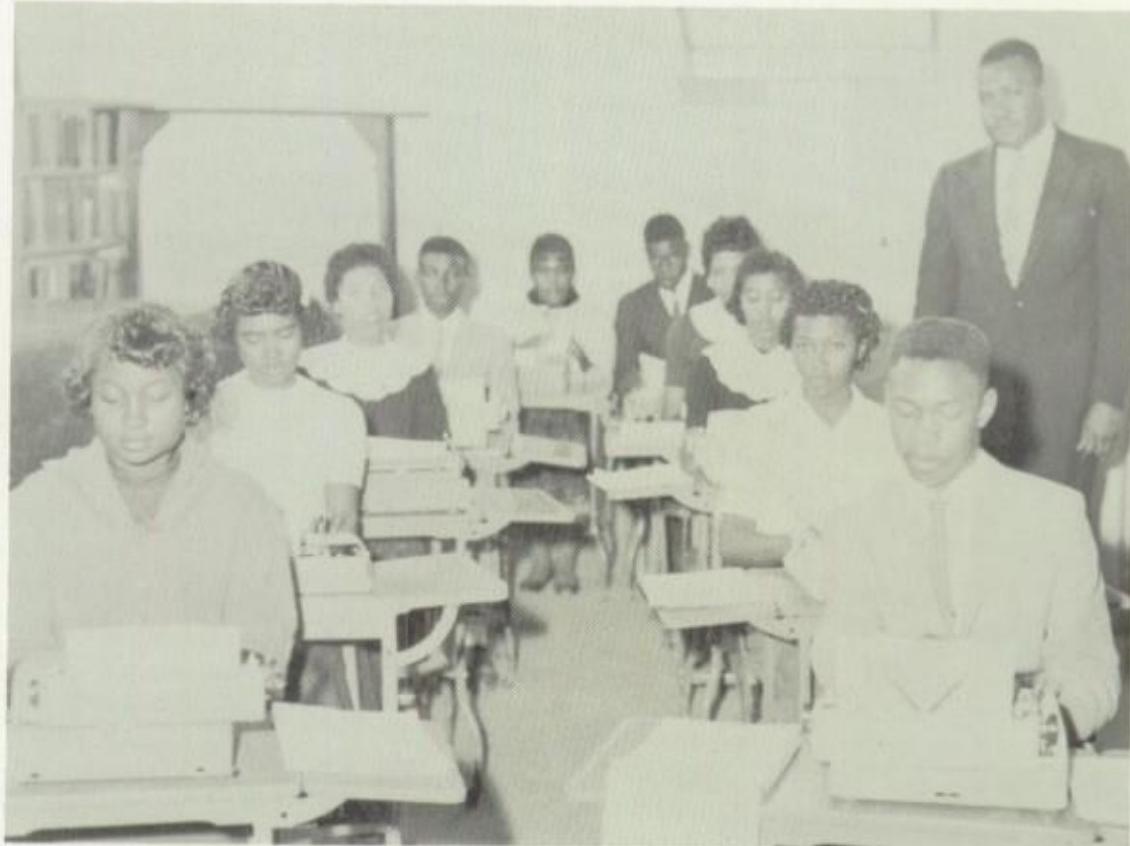
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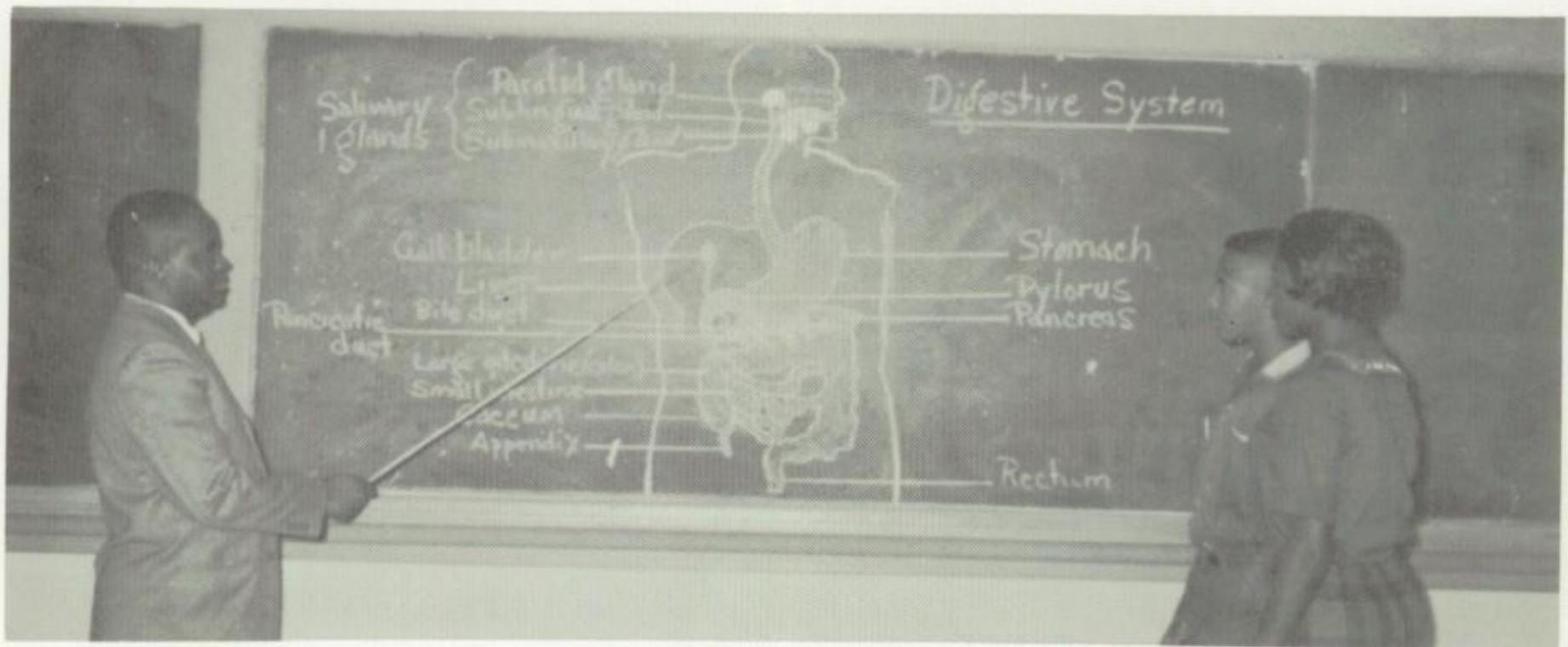
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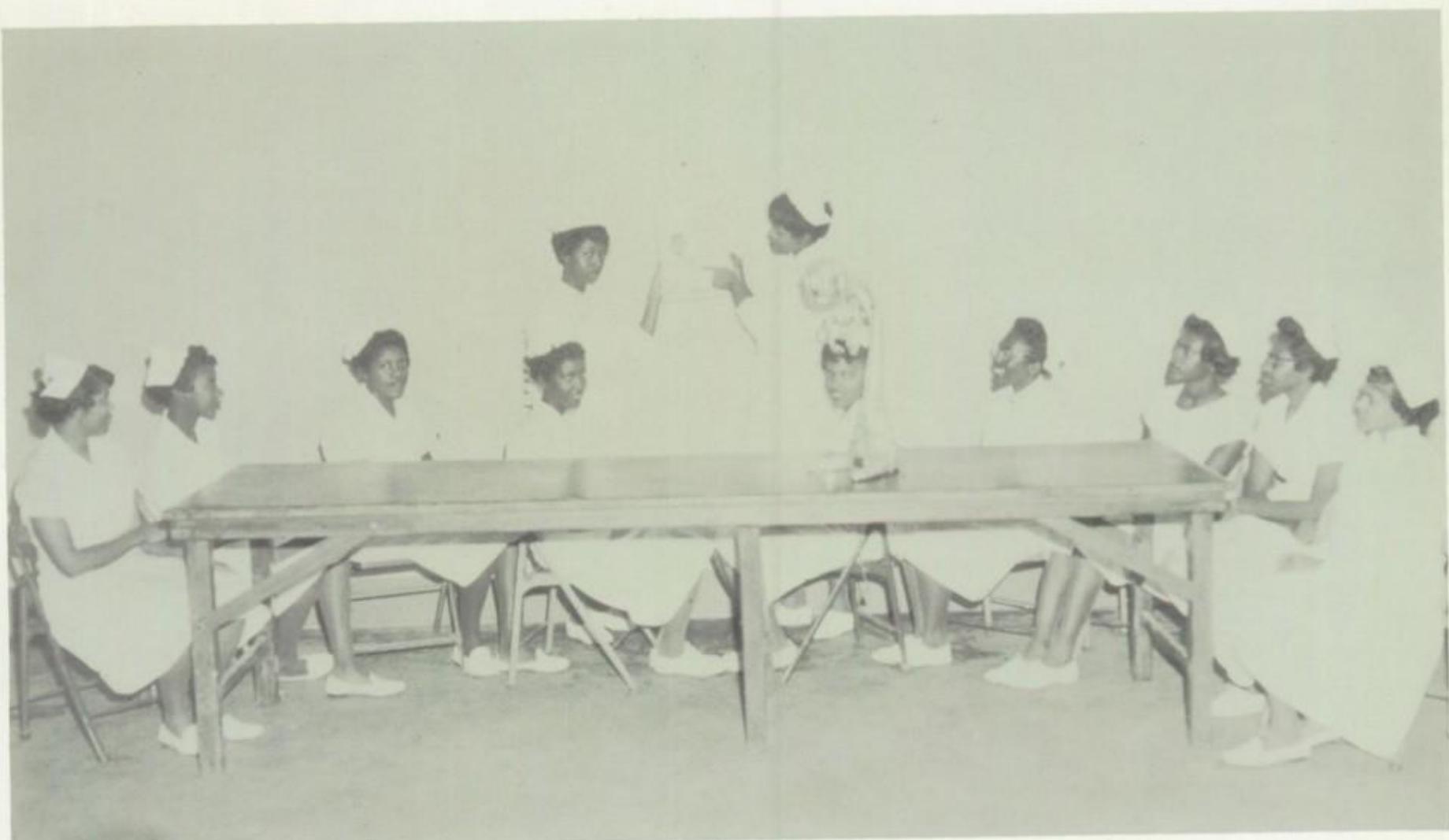
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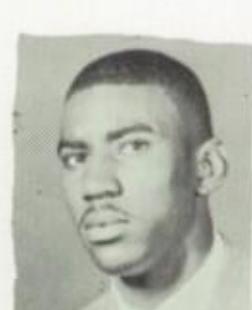
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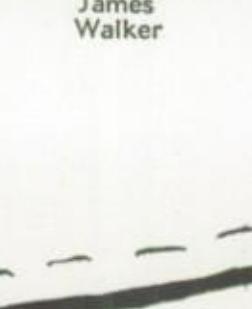
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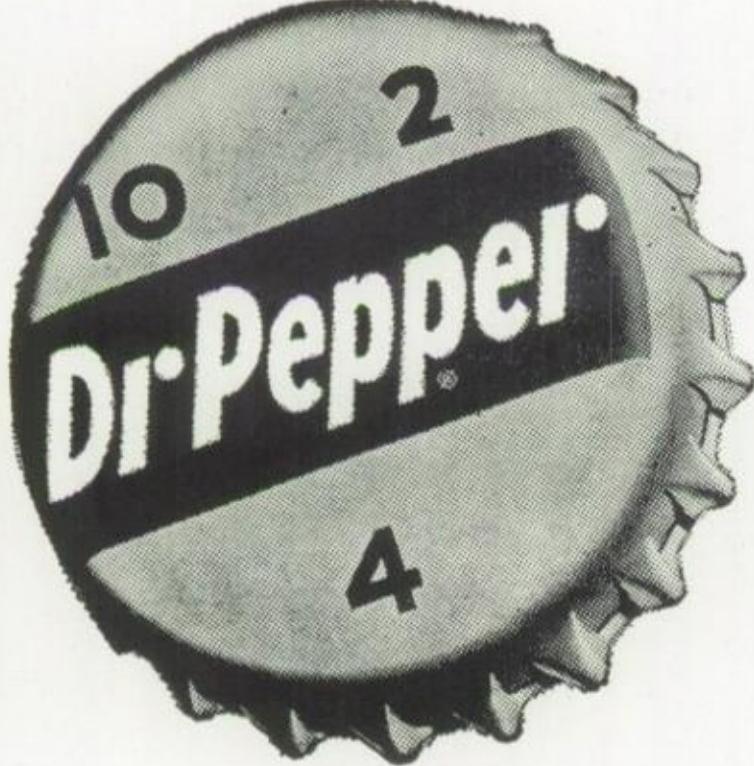
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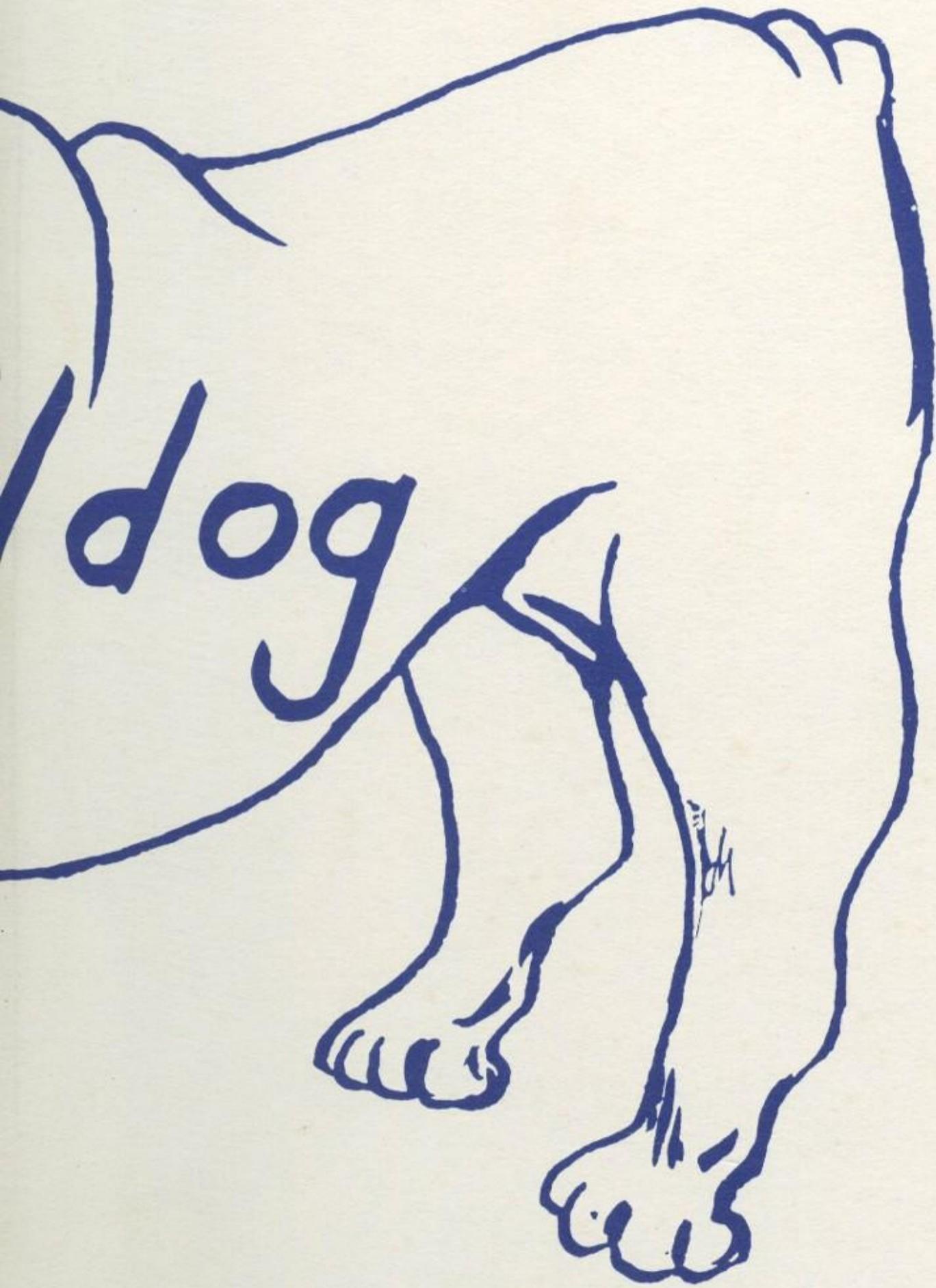
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